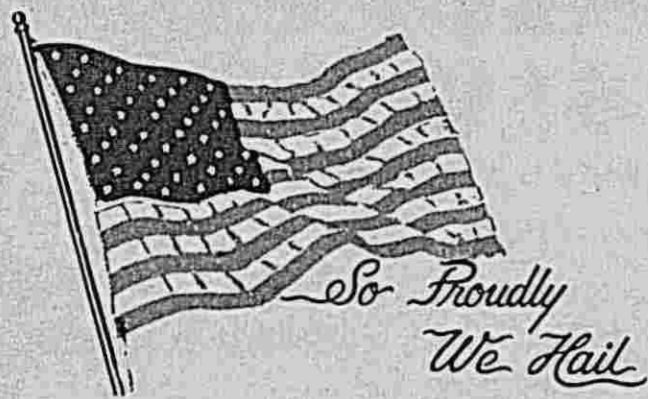


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Voters to answer \$5.9 million question

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

District 34 voters will decide whether or not to doll out the green when they go to the polls this St. Patrick's Day. At issue is a \$5.9 million building referendum to fund the construction of three additions to district schools to accommodate growing enrollments.

Although, approval will authorize the district to issue nearly \$6 million in bonds, residents will not see an increase on their tax bills according to referendum chairman Paul Beinecke. "The referendum would replace retiring bonds from the building of W.C. Petty school," he commented. The retiring bonds coupled with the new growth in the district should

keep taxes from increasing even with bond approval.

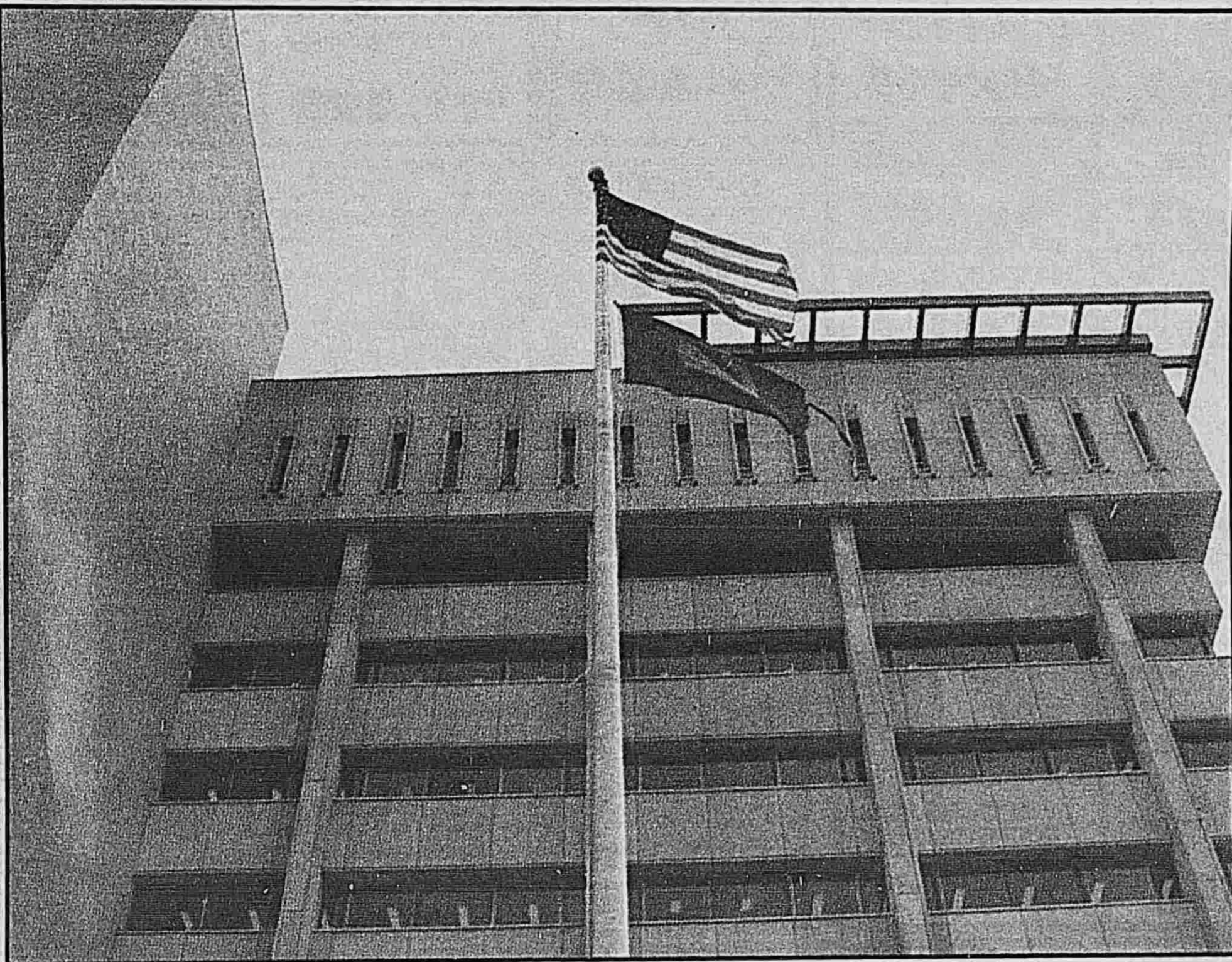
The \$5.9 million will be broken into three projects. Additions to the Antioch Upper Grade Center will cost voters \$2.5 million. Those additions will include seven classrooms, a band room, a multi-purpose room, storage and locker rooms and re-roofing of the building. Referendum chairman Paul Beinecke says the roofing project falls under the referendum because recently enacted laws require any expenditures to be approved by voters.

Another \$1.5 million is slated for a 10-classroom addition at Oakland School. Also funded would be the addition of a multi-purpose room and bathroom and storage facilities.

W.C. Petty Elementary school would get five additional classrooms under the proposed plan. Also funded would be a band room, multi-purpose room, cafeteria, bathrooms and storage areas. Cost for those improvements would run \$1.25 million.

Sprinkler systems would be added at all three locations to meet new state safety requirements.

"The improvements are necessary to meet the district's growing enrollment," commented Beinecke. "With the growth rate that is projected over the next five years the additional space will be necessary. The district has increased by 400 students in the last couple of years and with seven new housing projects (Continued on page 10)



Public hearings requested on power lines

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Before a dual 138,000-volt power transmission line is built in this area, the Illinois Commerce Comm. (ICC) may hold public hearings.

That is the word from County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa. She has been closely involved with residents opposed to the power line since the project surfaced last summer.

Commonwealth Edison Co. wants to construct the new dual, six-mile line from Rte. 83/Rollins Rd. through Lake Villa to a new substation on the west shore of Loon Lake in 1993. Purpose is to improve the quality of service to the growing area. It will replace an existing, undersize 35,000-volt line that is blamed for a growing number of brownouts and power failures, particularly during the summer months.

"The ICC has received so many telephone calls and letters it has promised to take the unusual step and hold a hearing in this area," Schmidt said. This is being done because of the public's concern about power line electro magnetic fields (EMF).

"Many people are saying this project is a 'done deal'," Schmidt said. "It isn't. We're appealing to the ICC and everyone we can to make certain the public's voice (Continued on page 10)

Aspirations

Candidates for County Board seats will face off in the primary election on Tuesday. Winners are likely to determine the direction the county will take on issues including open space, development, transportation and taxes. Pictured is the Lake County Building.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

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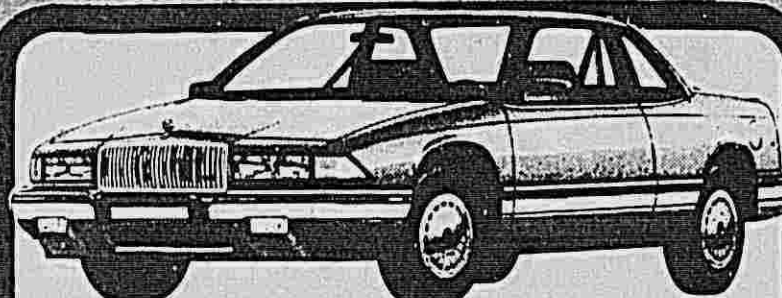
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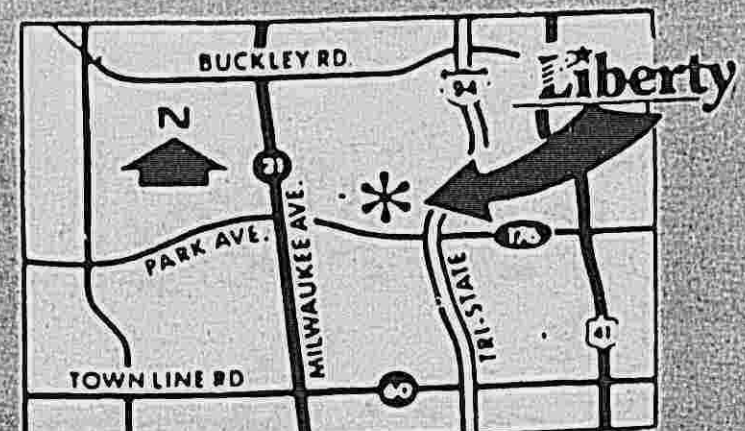
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Sale-a-bration will survive money cuts

FOX LAKE — The area car and boat dealers planning a showing and selling extravaganza for this summer have seen some of their financial support drop to the bargain basement, but it appears the Fox Lake Sale-a-bration will still take place. Sale-a-bration planners lost \$2,500 from their proposed promotional budget when both the village and the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce had to cut back on support.

Dist. 46 hopeful for bond's chances

GRAYSLAKE — A week before voters decide on whether Grayslake Dist. 46 may issue \$2 million in bonds, the union and the board have agreed to make voluntary time which was previously budgeted to be compensated. The Dist. 46 staff has agreed to donate approximately \$12,000 in curriculum development stipends and is discussing other cost savings which could total \$50,000.

Mundelein cop chief asks for demotion

MUNDELEIN — The demands of personal life are taking Mundelein's top police official out of office, as Chief Wallace Frasier announced this week he is stepping down from his post due to family obligations. Frasier, chief for 6 years, said Wednesday that the decision to request a demotion to the rank of lieutenant was made with difficulty and regret. Frasier, 45, announced his resignation at Monday night's Mundelein village board meeting. During the search for Frasier's replacement, which officials estimated will take three to six months, Frasier has offered to remain in office. Village officials credited Frasier with encouraging officers' continuing education and increasing village drug-enforcement.

Volunteers in the landscape

ISLAND LAKE — Digging for values, a sense of worth, some hardly recognize themselves in deep boots, walking on spongy land, pulling up weeds that have long choked the marsh and prevented it from filtering water as purely as it could. Who really cares about the simple musings of the plain people who will take part in the first workday of the season at Cotton Creek Marsh? The more popular question might be when do the sandhill cranes return? Will there be more this year than last? When do the cuckoo flowers bloom? To learn the answers one must talk with, and perhaps work side by side with, the people who from 9 a.m. until noon March 28 will be helping drag brush which was cut from the marsh's prairie area last fall. The Illinois nature preserve known as Cotton Creek Marsh is behind St. John's Church on Route 176 near the new water tower. Come one, come all.

Village will grow to 1,400 persons

HAINESVILLE — Lake County's oldest village will grow to an estimated 1,400 persons, or 1,285 percent, in three years with the new Deer Point Trails subdivision. Ground-breaking for the 202-unit development of \$125,000 single-family homes on Rte. 120 west of Grayslake will be in April. A 17-acre park will be dedicated to Mayor George Benjamin, who has worked during his 15-year tenure to bring residential growth to the community.

Trustees reverse ARC denials

LIBERTYVILLE — Removing the backbone from the Architectural Review Commission, the Libertyville Village Board has granted two appeals for signage from Libertyville business owners. Trustees heard positions from both the commission and the business owners before making a decision. The commission denied the sign changes knowing the changes fell within village regulations. "We have been asked to make subjective decisions. My guess is we don't have a leg to stand on. Here I am defending an indefensible position," said Clare Machinist, ARC chairwoman.

Program cuts hinge on referendum vote

LAKE VILLA — Due to exploding enrollments and the prospect of another 5,000 homes being built in the next five years, School Dist. 41 residents will have to decide if a \$2.7 million referendum is needed to solve the district's growing pains. The March 17 election will determine whether or not programs like athletics, music and art will have to be eliminated.

Coast Guard group offers boating skills

FOX LAKE — The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer boating skills classes in April. Boating Skills and Seamanship for power boaters will be taught from 7 until 9 p.m. April 2 at the Fox Lake Fire Department's Station No. 2, 306 Washington St. in Ingleside. Boating Skills and Seamanship and Sailing and Seamanship will be taught from 7 until 9 p.m. April 13 at the Crystal Lake city hall on Woodstock Street. Those who complete a course will receive certificates. A State of Illinois Safety Certificate will be issued to students under 18. A small fee is required for classroom materials. For further information and registration, call Ann Halstead at (815) 455-1420.

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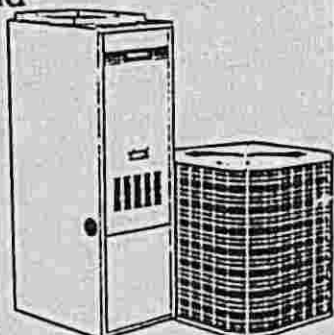
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TO ALL VOTERS IN THE MARCH 17th PRIMARY

In the years that I have sought elective office, I have never engaged in negative campaigning. I have refused to vindictively attack my opponents and have, instead, endeavored to seek an open and honest debate on the issues of concern to the voters. This year, my opponent has refused to engage in a constructive debate on the issues and has instead repeatedly attacked me in a manner which I would charitably characterize as misleading, petty, and uninformed. The papers have kindly obliged my opponent by printing these attacks under banner headlines. Because of the nature and quantity of the attacks, I feel compelled to respond in this manner. What follows will put to rest some of the more outlandish attempts by my opponent to misrepresent my record, a record which I have worked hard to establish and a record of which I am very proud.

The following are **THE FACTS:**

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THE FACTS: On January 12, 1991, the House of Representatives voted to authorize the President to use force against Iraq. I, indeed, was present for that vote, and voted for this resolution which passed the House 250-183.

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THE FACTS: I am NOT among the congressmen who wrote bad checks on the House Bank. Moreover, I have been calling for full and public disclosure of all congressmen who bounced checks.

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THE FACTS: In 1990, my voting percentage in the House was 91% and in 1991 my voting percentage was 92%. By contrast, the Republican Leader of the House, Bob Michel of Illinois, who nobody has ever accused of sloughing on the job, had a voting percentage of 92% in 1990 and 90% in 1991. In addition, my committee voting percentage in 1991 was 100%.

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THE FACTS: I have voted against all congressional pay increases and, in fact, led a successful fight to repeal the congressional pay raise in 1988. I have consistently voted to cut general funding for Congress, and I have routinely voted to limit the ability of Congressmen to send "free mail," an issue often referred to as the "franking privilege."

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THE FACTS: I have never accepted Political Action Committee (PAC) money at any time when I have run for Congress.

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THE FACTS: The State Board of Elections ruled unanimously, 8-0, to reject my opponent's challenge to my nominating petitions.

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THE FACTS: Last year, I attended over 100 community events in the district. I routinely meet with hundreds of constituents, local officials, and businessmen, both in the district and in my Washington offices. My office responds to 80,000 letters a year and assists nearly 1,500 persons who have problems with agencies of the federal government.

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THE FACTS: Anyone familiar with me or my record knows that the last thing I am is a Washington insider. If there is anything that I have stood for in the past 20 years, it is the proposition that "Washington is not the solution — Washington is the problem." I have consistently worked to get Washington out of our daily lives and keep Illinois tax dollars in Illinois where they belong.

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I hope this information clears up some of the misrepresentations made by my opponent. Perhaps at some point my opponent may pause long enough in his attacks on me to actually tell you where he stands on the issues. If you have any other questions about my record please contact my Campaign Office at 708-310-1223.

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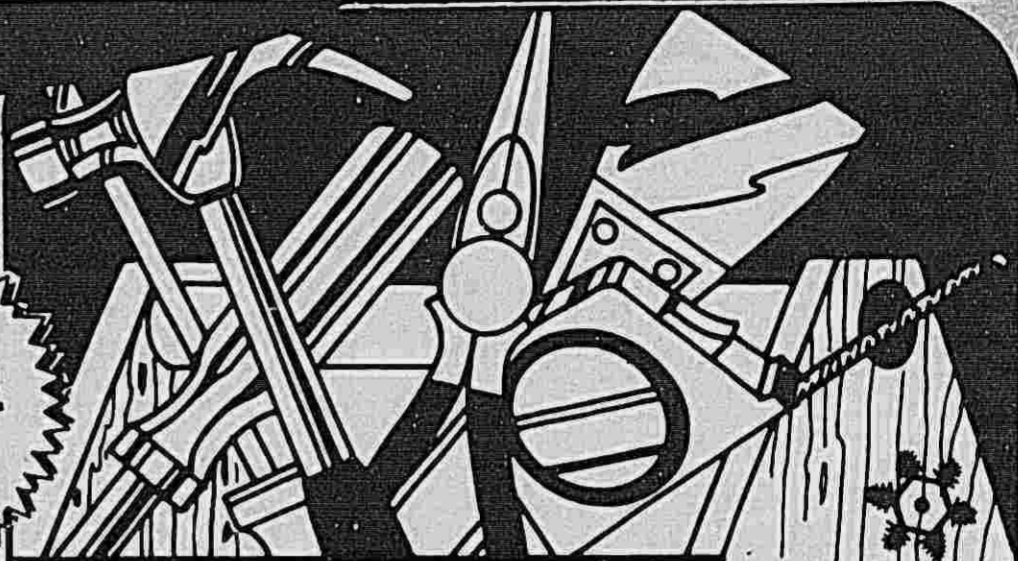


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Forest Preserve news causes political furor

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

First issue of Horizons, the new quarterly newsletter of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., has led to criticism for its timing.

The 12-page publication with a calendar of spring events and articles has a message from President Andrea Moore on page 2. The article, with picture, says: "As spring arrives, so does this first issue of Horizons." It goes on to invite readers to enjoy an outing in one of the county forest preserves.

Moore is candidate for state representative in the new 61st Dist. She is the lame duck president of the Forest Pre-

serve Dist. and County Board since she is not running for re-election to either of those offices.

Horizons was mailed 10 days before the Tuesday, March 17, primary.

Democratic Party Chairman Betty Ann Moore of Libertyville, who received a copy of Horizons in the mail, was critical of the timing. "I question the propriety of the mailing and its timing," she said. "I feel the Forest Preserve should re-assess its priorities in light of this. I wonder if this mailing is an appropriate use of taxpayer money."

Libertyville Twp. Supv. Ralph Swank Jr., who is Moore's opponent in the pri-

mary, is concerned, to a point.

"Sure, it is a coincidence," he said of the mailing and its timing, "a political coincidence." Swank said he would be interested in the cost of printing, mailing and the names on the mailing list.

Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa, a member of the Forest Preserve board, said the new publication was approved last fall as part of the 1992 budget. "This was the way the first issue worked out," she said of the mailing's timing.

Steve Messerli, the new director of the Forest Preserve Dist., said 25,000 copies of Horizons was printed. Of this number, 10,000 are being distributed to visitors at

the different Forest Preserves, county golf courses, the county museum and other county facilities.

Approximately 15,000 copies were mailed to persons on Forest Preserve committees or members of groups that work with the forest preserves, those who signed their name and address while visiting forest preserves or other county facilities such as county golf courses, purchased permits or who attended special events at the preserves in the past year.

"This is an effort to tell what the Forest Preserve Dist. does and some of the many programs it offers," Messerli said. "There has never been an attempt at doing this before."

Pay-for-play trend hits schools in money crunch

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Parents of athletes at financially strapped Northwest Suburban Conference schools may be reaching deeper into the family coffers to allow their sons and daughters to compete.

Grayslake Community High School has already approved doubling its fees for sports, from \$25 to \$50. Facing deficits and asking voters for tax increases March 17, GCHS is examining coaching positions.

At Round Lake High, this is the second year of sports fees needed to keep programs alive. Athletic director Ken Ricci said the present fee of \$20 for football and \$10 for all others could be increased to \$50 for football and \$35 for all others except for freshmen, who would play \$20.

"I don't like it, but I feel it is necessary and I support the board 100 percent," Grayslake athletic director Greg Grech said. "I realize this is a necessary evil."

At Wauconda, the fees are being lowered from \$25 a sport to \$20.

"It is something to offset the cost of equipment and the fees that have to be paid. It is still doggone cheap compared to some summer programs, and we want to keep it down," athletic director Jim LePage said.

Under the Wauconda fee schedule, no one athlete has to pay more than \$40 for two or more sports and no one family has to pay more than \$60, no matter how many athletes or number of sports are involved.

Wauconda is flexible on payments, and, like other schools with fee plans, has plans for families who cannot afford the fees.

"I did not have any complaints," Ricci said of the first year of fees.

Because of budget cuts, what was once a 40-position coaching staff has been cut to 20. Last year, parents brought back a soccer program which was on the brink of being cut and the Panthers went out and won the Northwest Suburban Conference title. Several underclass levels, including freshmen and sophomore soccer, baseball and softball, have been cut. Coaching po-

sitions which were formerly full or half-time are being staffed by volunteers.

Ricci said he is seeking contributions from business people, asking them to sponsor athletes who cannot afford to play.

Johnsburg charges \$15 per sport, \$10 at the junior high level and has been doing so for about 10 years, athletic director Jim Meyers said.

"If there is a family with a hardship, we work with them," Meyers said.

Meyers said he has had very few complaints regarding the fee structure. JHS did have to cut golf and self-fund wrestling in the early 1980s, but those sports have been brought back.

Grant High does not charge sports fees. "Every time there is a budget crunch, the first thing that is brought up is to charge for sports, but that is not very practical," Max Thompson, athletic director, said.

Bigger, wealthier schools in the North Suburban Conference largely do not have sports fees.

"We have not discussed it yet, but many schools will have to go for it," Antioch

athletic director Harold Ambrahamson said.

He said a California study revealed that when in 1979 the state went to fees schedules, that participation went back up to normal after a few years.

"You hate to see it," Abramson said.

There are no fees at Mundelein High School, while coaches do have specialized fundraisers for equipment.

While fees may offset costs, side issues develop.

"What if a parent pays \$100 so his kid can play basketball and the student sits on the bench," Abramson said.

Coaching workshop

College of Lake County will be sponsoring a work-shop on coaching softball Saturday, March 14.

Sue Garcia, CLC softball coach, will direct the clinic. Demonstrations on batting, pitching positioning and strategy will be given by CLC players. A \$10 fee includes pizza and pop.

For more information on the workshop, call 223-6601, ext. 475.

Easing Your Tax Burden

Facts to face to prevent income tax shock

by DICK WINTRODE

One of the hardest moments each of us face in completing our tax return is realizing that we owe considerably more than expected. Usually this is the result of not enough withholding (or estimated tax payments if you are self employed), a sudden "windfall" that you failed to take into account, or a change in your family status or way of living.

While it is too late to change your withholding for 1991, you can avoid this problem in the future by keeping on top of your finances. With a little effort it is easy. Every time I get a change in my pay, for ex-

ample, I re-compute my withholding on a Form W-4. I get my last pay stub, figure out how many more pay days there are until the end of the year and see if I have enough withheld. If not, I increase the amount. Likewise, when my children graduated and I could no longer claim them as dependents, I increased my withholding as each moved out on their own.

By the same token, you would increase your exemptions and thus take home more pay if you had a change which would reduce your tax—for instance, if you got married or had another child. Other factors that may cause a decrease or

increase in taxes could involve any of the itemized deductions or tax credits. Two examples are when you buy a new house and have a possible increased mortgage interest deduction, or when you sell your home and no longer have the interest deduction, but are faced with a capital gain.

The best thing to do when you have an event in your life (or on the job) which could have tax consequences is to take a few minutes to work it out on the Form W-4, or look at your estimated payments. Determine if any changes are necessary and then make those changes as soon as possible.

The major itemized de-

ductions you should keep an eye on are medical, property and state income taxes, mortgage interest, charitable contributions, casualty and theft losses, moving expenses, job expenses and other miscellaneous deductions.

Interest and dividend payments, bonuses, and gambling winnings can dramatically increase your income and thus your taxes. Tax credits, such as child and dependent care, earned income, and those for the disabled and for the elderly, can lower your final tax bill.

While most people only worry about how much in taxes they might have to pay when they file, it's also

important to look at how large your refund might be. I realize that many of you use your withholding as a form of forced savings and look forward to getting that large check every year. But, is it in your best interest to over withhold and have the government keep your money interest free until you get that refund?

A little math will tell you that if you get an average refund of about \$950, that's close to \$20 a week extra in your pay check. Some of you could probably use that money every week, while others might want to save it, and earn interest on the money. Why not check with your em-

ployer or bank and see if they offer an automatic savings plan? Or sign up for U.S. Savings Bonds through your payroll savings plan. That's what I did. You'll be surprised at how fast your money will grow.


Let me recap for just a minute. If you get a raise or some event happens in your life that could effect your taxes, take the time to check your withholding or estimated tax payments. Your employer has W-4 Forms, or we will make you one if you call us at 1-800-829-3676. Whether you get a big refund, or owe more than you expected this year, take the time to figure out what's best for you and then do it.

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Martini-Fields race is David vs. Goliath

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

This year's County Board election in Antioch Twp. is a classic David vs. Goliath.

On the one side is real estate agent Judy Martini, 39 of rural Antioch savoring her first elective year on the Chain O' Lakes Waterway Comm.

On the other is 11-year incumbent James "Jim" Fields, a hometown native Martini calls one of the county "good old boys." He has also doubled as Antioch Twp. supervisor for 15 years.

There are lots of issues. Fields brushes off most of those raised by Martini saying: "Everything she talks about has to do with taxes. Maybe she should be running for the school board instead of the County Board.

The big local issue is construction of a new power line from Round Lake Beach through Lake Villa to a new substation on the west shore of Loon Lake.

Fields wants nothing to do with it, saying the substation site is in "no man's land" near sparsely populated subdivisions. The property was annexed to Antioch last year by also annexing a narrow strip of right of way along the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks. Residents fear the unknown effects of magnetic fields. If the property were still in unincorporated Lake County, Fields said Commonwealth Edison's plans would easily have won approval.

Martini is working with residents to stop the project. Although the village of Lake Villa is close to approving a special use for construction of the power line, Martini joins foes in saying "this is not a done deal." She favors a moratorium on

power line construction or an alternate route line on Rte. 45 to the east. Com Ed officials say alternatives are not financially feasible due to the need of obtaining 100 percent cooperation from property owners.

Fields' voting record at County Board meetings is being publicized by Martini as part of Campaign '92. During the past two years, she said, "Fields has deliberately avoided voting on an unbelievable 99 out of 259 votes."

Martini is doing all of this on a low-budget campaign being conducted by herself and a handful of volunteers. She has a few quick print flyers and a few campaign signs donated by friends.

Fields has a slick campaign consisting of signs, a brochure and mailing. He's not too worried.

Martini came into prominence last year when she ran for a Dist. 1 vacancy on the Chain O' Lakes Waterway Comm. Her constituency is from Pistakee Highlands and Lotus Woods on the west to Antioch and Loon Lake on the south and Grass Lake Rd. and Fox Lake Hills on the south. She won big in an area where the incumbent was lethargic.

Since going on the board she has fought for more homeowner control over the Fox River, Chain O' Lakes area, often casting the lone dissenting vote on what was once a unified board. "On this commission I have represented the taxpayer, not big business," she said. "I will continue to do this if elected to the County Board."

She is a real estate agent with Realty World in Antioch and attends St. Peter's Church. She would appear to be pro-development, but is not.

"I have seen development upon devel-

opment go up," she said, "with the promise this is good for taxpayers. But I have never seen taxes go down. Some seniors can't afford their Lake County homes any more. We can't stop growth, but we can plan for it. We must preserve some of our land for the future.

"Currently, Lake County is in a reckless, pro-development mode," Martini continued. It is time to stop and think: What are we going to leave our children? Another Cook County?

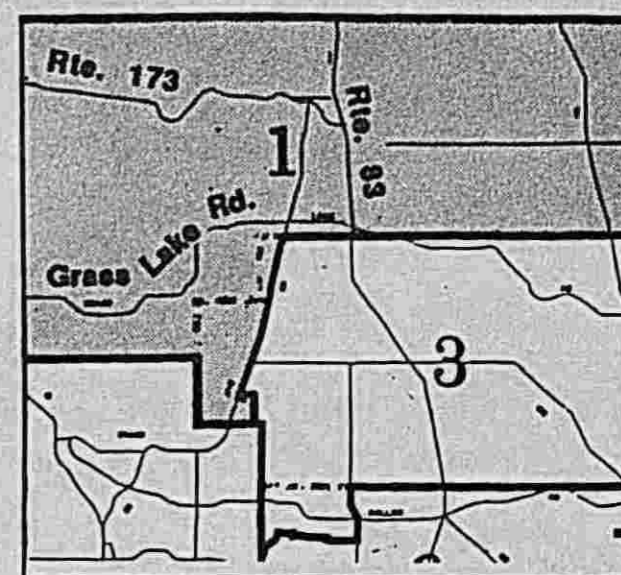
"Sure, my campaign is about taxes," she said. "But it is also about changes, about taking control of our destiny. It's about the future of our county. If elected I will represent the area in an aggressive and positive manner."

"Running a county is big business with 31 departments and a \$197-million budget," Fields said. "Decisions involve many different areas, personnel and considerations." Fields got his taste of county government when he served as board chairman in 1986 and 1987.

A financial man at heart, Fields said he, too, is concerned about taxes. But is also about solid waste, landfills vs. incineration, gridlock, affordable housing and other problems associated with growth.

"You can't stop growth," Fields said. "And if people are going to come here you need affordable homes (\$125,000 to \$150,000), good roads, schools and the amenities, which includes a balance of open space. He said the county is now 25 percent open space.

To handle this growth, Fields sees the need to widen some roads and install new stop lights. To pay for this he favors a 4- or 5-cent county gasoline tax. "Look on it as a user fee," he said. "Today you can



buy gas in Antioch for 97 or 99 cents a gallon. A few miles down Rte. 83 it might be \$1.00 or \$1.02. In Waukegan or Grayslake it might be \$1.05 or higher. A gas tax would be little different.

To handle the area's mounting waste disposal problem, Fields favors incineration and landfills, especially for residue from the incinerator.

Fields also believes in impact fees for developers, but mostly for school purposes. He does not favor stiff fees on behalf of villages or the county. "This is only passed onto the new home buyer," he said.

"I'm proud of what I have done on the County Board in 11 years," Fields said. "I'll stand up to anyone or anything and vote."

Martini accuses Fields of using a time-worn expression in treating constituents of problems: "There's nothing I can do."

"I have no idea what's she's talking about," he said. "I've lived here all my life. I'm proud of my service to the county and township."

A plethora of music to play on 'Swing Street'



'Swing Street'

Jazz Band members pose during rehearsals for Friday's and Saturday's performances in the south gym. Pictured here clockwise from front: Jason Lienhardt, Greg Zalapi, Ray Zellmer, Casey Maday, Kelly Schultz, Jason Tatlo, Jenny Osmond, Audrey Forth.

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

If you love to listen to a plethora of music, then the Fine Arts Department at Antioch High School has something you should not miss.

On the evenings of March 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm, a unique musical experience will happen in the south high school gym when the presentation "Swing Street Cafe" tickles your eardrums.

"We will be performing a wide variety of music," said Assistant Band Director Jim Peterson.

What makes this presentation unique is that the audience gets the rare opportunity

to sit in the middle of the gym while the various bands perform around them.

"We will have three stages set up around the gym. As one group finishes on one stage, another will begin," said Peterson.

Participating in the event under the direction of Head Band Director John Olisar are: the Symphonic and Jazz bands, and the Madrigal, Acapella and Show choirs.

"It has been well received by everyone so far," said Peterson.

The doors open at 7 pm and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Seminar educates

The Management Committee of Antioch Community Action Now will sponsor a seminar designed to teach how downtown business districts can be successfully run on March 19 at 6 pm.

The seminar, located at the Lakes Region Historical Museum in Antioch, will contain a program of speakers that are experts in running a downtown business district.

The seminar is open to anyone wishing to attend. A \$5 donation to the Historical Museum is requested as admission.

No School

Antioch Upper Grade School will be closed Thursday March 19 and Friday March 20 due to Parent/Teacher Conferences and Teacher Inservice Day.

In addition, third quarter report cards will be sent home on March 16. Parents are encouraged to discuss their child's effort with the teacher during the scheduled conferences.

Research, according to school officials, shows that those students

whose parent/guardian remains in close communication with the school constantly achieve at a higher level than those who do not.

Meeting change

The Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 Board of Education has rescheduled their regular meeting for Tuesday March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at W.C. Petty School.

Book for sale soon

The Lakes Region Historical Society is now taking reservations for the Antioch Centennial Book. This hardbound limited edition contains 160 pages with over 250 photos. Many of these photos have come from private albums and collections which have never been available for public viewing. A May publication date has been set. Reservations are being taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 346-8797 and Ralph Trieger at 395-2875. The Cost is \$20 per copy.

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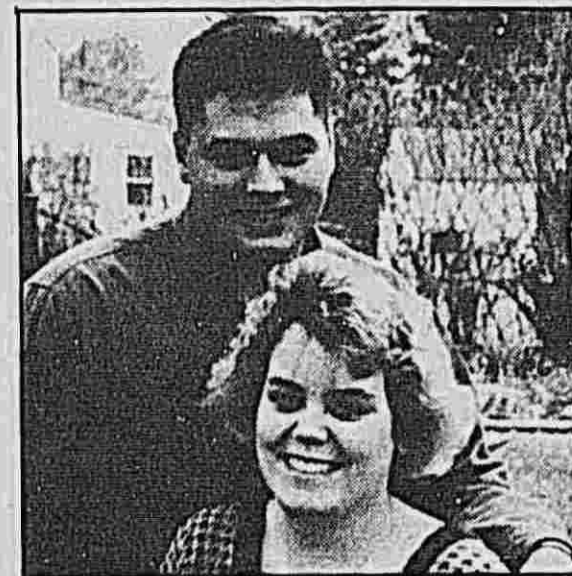
Mr. and Mrs. John Qualmann of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Beth Wigginton, to Dennis Rigney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rigney of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Ralph Smith of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake on May 9.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Antioch Community High School and attended the College of Lake County. She is employed at Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Doherty High School in Colorado Springs. He is currently enlisted in the U.S. Navy attending FC school

at Great Lakes and will graduate on May 8.



**Dennis Rigney and
Cara Beth Wigginton**



Lions Club members present Antioch Rescue Squad officers with a check for a one-ton diesel chassis. From left, Tim Osmond, first lieutenant, Rescue Squad; John Ruffin, Lions Club president; Jerry Popp, Rescue Squad chief; Tom Dvorak, president of the Rescue Squad; Chuck Cermak, past president of Lions Club; and Dave Edwards, secretary of the Rescue Squad.

Lions support Rescue Squad

In 1940, the Antioch Lions Club began raising funds to organize the Antioch Rescue Squad. Fifty-two years later, the close relationship between the Lions and the Rescue Squad continues. Last week, Lions members presented the Rescue Squad with a check for more than \$17,000 to go towards the purchase of a GMC one-ton diesel chassis.

The fund raising effort began in August, 1990, at the Lions annual chicken barbecue when it was announced that the

Rescue Squad was in need of the chassis. Raffle ticket sales began in November with the grand prize being a pick-up truck. With 7,000 tickets sold, the Lions had enough money for the grand prize and the chassis.

"The Rescue Squad and the Lions appreciate all the help they received from the people of Antioch Township. We couldn't have done it without them," said John Ruffin, president of the Lions Club.

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Program holds pancake breakfast

The A.C.H.S. Student Assistance Program and A.L.L. Parent Network will host a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, March 15 in the A.C.H.S. Cafeteria. "All you can eat" pancakes will be served with three sausage links, syrup, butter, juice, milk and/or coffee. Tickets will be sold in advance at the door for \$5 per adult and \$2.50 per child up to 12 years of age. A bake sale and children's stories will also be featured during the breakfast.

reservations may call Renee at (708)395-1281 or Karen at (708)356-5972. Reservations by March 13 are essential.

Spender to give parenting tips

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, March 24, for Parent Awareness Night. The topic will be Parenting Tips to Help Motivate Your Children. The speaker will be Arlene Mesner-Peters from Lindquist, Gienapp, Strauss, Schuler and Assoc.

The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the ACHS Commons. This presentation will be appropriate for parents of children kindergarten through 12.

Christian women hold luncheon

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Thursday, March 19, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Landmark Restaurant on Rte. 173 in Antioch.

An invitation is being extended to all women who would enjoy a "Home Sewn Fashion Show." A special feature of fashions sewn by women of the Club will be given.

The luncheon will feature music by Tami Reichart and conclude with Speaker Pat Otte of Sheboygan, Wis.

There is a free nursery for preschoolers. Those wanting more information or wishing to make

Hammond drums at Millikin Univ.

Millikin Univ. senior Garret Hammond of Antioch plays drums in Jazz Lab Band I.

Hammond, a music major with a business administration minor, is a member of James Millikin Scholars honors program and the Marching Big Blue.

He is the son of Gerald and Carolyn Hammond, Antioch, and a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School.

Military excellence for ACHS grad

Cadet Rex M. Ballinger has been placed on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Co.

To be named to the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or better grade point.

The mission of the academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

He is the son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Michael B. and Rondalee Ballinger of Antioch.

The cadet is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School.



Distinguished service

Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the Disabled American Veterans. It was presented by James Harris, state commander to DAV and Antioch resident, and Judy Shurtleff, a disabled veteran living in Zion.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweetling.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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Post Prom activity night plans should be 'fantastic'

by LIZ SCHEMEHL
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Post Prom

Once again the ACHS A.L.L. Parent Network Group is hard at work planning a fantastic post-prom activity night. Post prom activities are open to any student who attends the 1992 Junior Prom. The post-prom activity will be held at the Charlie Club in Palentine. Coach buses will take prom goers to Indian Lakes and then afterwards from Indian Lakes to the Charlie Club. The students will also be bused home from the Charlie Club to ACHS the next morning.

As a post-prom participant students will be able to enjoy racquet ball, handball, tennis, basketball, inside jogging, Nautilus room, whirlpool, sauna, steam room, and full-size lap pool. A DJ will be on hand for either continuous dancing or just plain listening. In between enjoying all of these activities you can also relax over a movie video. Do teenagers still enjoy eating as much as I use to? If so, there will be an unlimited amount of food available, taco bar, pizzas, subs, Italian beef sandwiches, munchies galore and soft drinks to wash down all of the above. Each participant will receive a souvenir t-shirt and one raffle ticket towards the door prizes. Some of the prizes are Sony Walkman disc player, color television, VCR, compact refrigerator, Bears' football game tickets, etc. What does it cost to attend post prom? Attendance at the junior prom, a desire to extend the fun into the next day, the ability to stay awake, and \$1 per person. This definitely sounds like a lot of fun at a bargain price.

Referendum facts

1. In the past five years Dist. 34 has grown by approximately 400 new students. 2. Since 1986 Lake County live birth rates have steadily increased. These children are ready to begin kindergarten but Dist. 34 is out of space. 3. New housing developments within Dist. 34 boundaries are projected to yield over 400 additional new students.

Due to the existing growth and projected growth, Dist. 34 will be seeking a 5.9 million dollar building referendum on March 17. A home worth \$100,000 will pay an average of \$74 annually for twelve years to support this bond. However this tax increase will be \$14.02 on the 1992 property tax bill for a \$100,000 home and nothing thereafter. After the passage of the referendum, the bonds will be issued at a low interest rate expected under 6 percent.

Craft show

The Woman's guild of St. Ignatius Church in Antioch is hosting their second Annual Spring Craft Fair and Bake Sale. The date of this function is Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. There will be free

coffee for all visitors plus a tasty luncheon plate of sloppy joes for sale. If you would like crafter space or have any other questions concerning this almost springtime affair, call Sharon Wilde at (708)838-0129.

Welcome/Birthday

I would like to welcome Fran and Joe Frankenger and their daughter Diane to our "Hometown." The Frankenengers relocated to Antioch from Des Plaines.

Hometown Goodies

Fran called to tell me she enjoys reading "Hometown Goodies" and would like me to extend a special March 18 birthday wish to her daughter Diane. So here goes, "Happy Birthday, Diane, from Lizard and readers and a warm Antioch welcome to you, mom, and dad. Keep reading and come on out and enjoy some of the festivities planned for Antioch's Centennial Birthday celebration. You won't find a better way to meet your new Antioch friends and neighbors.

They listen

Little Tricia Pringle turned three-years old on Feb. 20. The week before her third birthday, Miss Marie had taught all of the children at Camp Crayon about Abraham Lincoln. She explained how you would find his picture on a penny and a five dollar bill. She then passed around the coin and currency for the children to get a good look at "Honest Abe." So now Tricia's birthday rolls around. She received a special birthday card in the mail from her aunt and uncle. When she opened the card, a five dollar bill fell out and Tricia exclaimed "Mom, I have my very own Abraham Lincoln!" proof that the children do listen and also remember what we tell them.

Augs

The parent-teacher conferences will be held on Thursday, March 19 at the Antioch Upper Grade School. There will be no school for the students on conference day. The eighth grade class has more pizzas available to sell as part of their pizza fund raiser, so get them while the supply

lasts. Phone orders will be taken at (708)395-1905.

The AUGS "Green Machine Wrestling Team" is off to a great start with a dual meet record of 5-2. So far the wrestling Apaches defeated Hawthorne 64-31, Waukegan Hawkeye 63-12, Frost 55-40, Johnsburg 54-21, and Lake Villa 56-20.

The Apaches participated in the Northwest Grade School Conference Wrestling Tournament hosted by Grayslake and came home with seven gold medals. Coaches Steve Alberts and Ted Sieckowski are very proud of the performance of the Apaches and are looking forward to participation in the State Tournament.

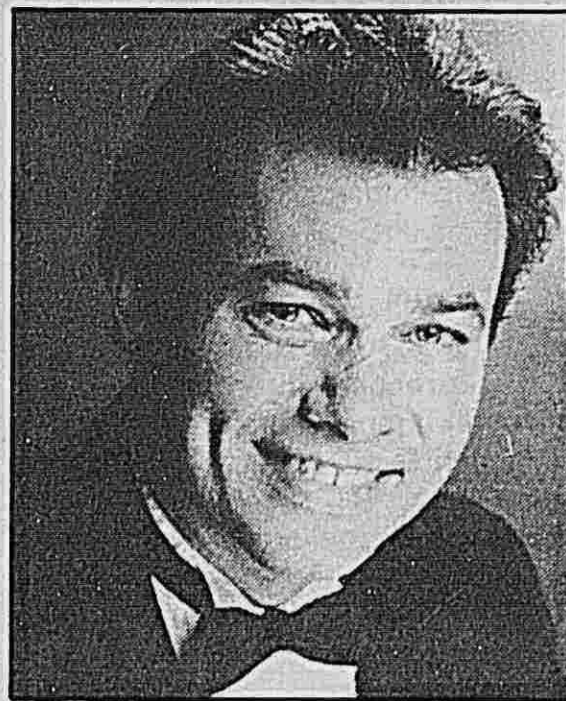
St. Patrick dinner

The Irish/American Shamrock Club will be holding their fourth annual St. Patrick Day dinner/dance Saturday, March 14 at Maravella's in Fox Lake.

Admission is by ticket only and can be purchased by calling (708)546-5211, (708)395-0078, or (815) 678-4997.

Cost is \$17.50 per person. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Live music presented by Tommy Moran and a performance of Irish Step Dancing by the McNulty School of Irish Dancers will add to the evenings festivities.

Pedersen returns home



Lloyd Pedersen

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fundraising drive for the Centennial Playground continues on March 21 when a former Antioch resident returns to perform at the ACHS auditorium.

Lloyd Pedersen, along with

accompanist Jeff Smith, will entertain on behalf of the Playground Committee at 8 p.m. The Committee will also be soliciting volunteers for the construction of the playground to be built from May 13-17.

In addition to Pedersen, signer Gayle Carpenter, from the Lakes Area Music Center, will also entertain the audience.

Pedersen who now lives in Los Angeles, graduated from St. Peter's and Antioch High School in Antioch and Northwestern University in Evanston.

The committee estimates 1,000 people will be needed to construct the playground that will be built in Centennial Park on Anita St. between Depot St. and North Ave. Anyone wishing to volunteer can call Joanne Osmond at 395-2500.

Tickets will be on sale for \$10 at State Bank or First National Bank of Antioch. Tickets at the door will be \$12. All proceeds will go towards construction of the Centennial Playground.

UPS honors its 25 year veteran

Antioch resident George Adkins was recently honored by United Parcel Service for his completion of 25 years of service with the company.

"I like the job," said Adkins during the ceremonies.

Adkins, who is a delivery driver with UPS for the Antioch area, was cited for his loyal service contributions to the Waukegan-based UPS. He began his career in 1967.

"My favorite time of the year as a driver is the holiday season, Adkins said.

Adkins and his wife, Jean, have five children and three grandchildren.



George Adkins



VOTE

Suzi Schmidt

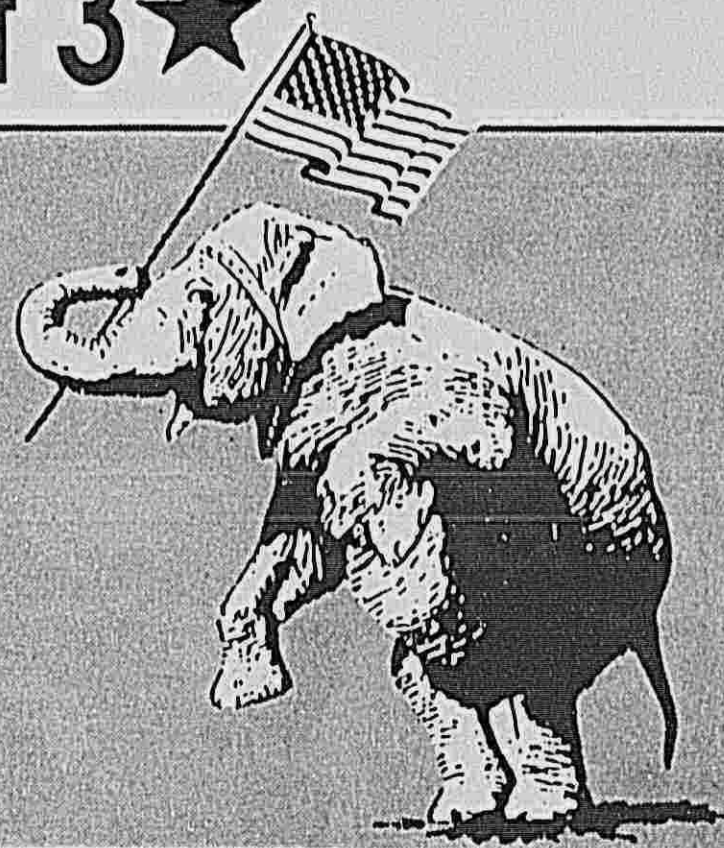
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Hearings

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is heard on this."

Making a personal appeal for the hearings is state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). Although he does not represent this area, he is concerned about EMF. He previously introduced legislation calling for a study of EMF and has promised to re-introduce it in this session. He also plans a bill calling for a two-year moratorium on high-voltage transmission lines pending the outcome of the EMF study.

The ICC may or may not hold a public hearing, said Judy Elmore of the ICC office in Springfield. "It depends on the nature of Commonwealth Edison's request. The ICC has no jurisdiction over EMF. We are concerned about construction and its impact on customer bills, safety and how the public will be served."

No hearing will be scheduled until Commonwealth Edison formally applies to the ICC for approval to construct the line. This request will not be made until the Lake Villa village board approves a special use permit being requested by the utility.

Approval of a special use permit for any extraordinary project Commonwealth Edison may propose has already been recommended by the Lake Villa Zoning Board. That recommendation was to have been considered at a March 11 meeting of the village board. To avoid having it become an election issue, Mayor Joyce Frayer succeeded in having this item moved to the village board agenda on Wednesday, March 25.

Ronald Crawford, superintendent of Com Ed's Waukegan district, said requests for upgrading of utility service are routinely granted by the ICC. That was before a public furor spilled over from an early March meeting of power line opponents in Lindenhurst.

Opponents of the dual 138,000-volt

line proposed for this area have organized Power and Citizens Together (PACT). They say the dual power line will depreciate property values and EMF causes cancer, birth defects and other maladies.

There is conflicting evidence from a variety of studies on the effects of EMF.

In February Crawford, accompanied by Commonwealth Edison personnel, measured the EMF surrounding the existing 35,000-volt running through Lake Villa. They found a rapid dropoff near the line and a negligible effect at the base and/or a few feet away.

Future EMF studies will be inconclusive, experts say.

PACT is calling for Commonwealth Edison to locate the new line along an altogether different route, possibly by purchasing a half-mile swath of farmland through Lake Villa and Antioch townships, or locating it along Rte. 45.

Crawford said purchasing additional land will double or triple the cost of the \$1.5 million project. This will not be acceptable to the ICC since those costs will be reflected on utility bills.

Locating the line along Rte. 45 will be impossible, Crawford said, because one hold-out property owner could doom that plan.

Question

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under construction or planned in the area, those numbers will continue to rise."

The referendum committee consisting of Beinecke and Barb Dalton has been working school board and administration officials in addressing local school P.T.O.'s and civic groups about the referendum and its impact on residents.

Residents can obtain a flyer with detailed information on the referendum and its impact from the district office.

Com Ed project is still a 'done deal'

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Construction of a dual 138,000 volt power transmission line through Lake Villa is a "done deal."

The possibility of this happening has caused the \$1.5 million project by Commonwealth Edison Co. in 1993 to become a political football. Mayor Joyce Frayer has succeeded in having consideration of a special use permit by the utility moved from March 11 to a Wednesday, March 25, meeting of the village board.

Frayer has called approval a "done deal" because the village does not wish to spend more time or money on the matter that has been deliberated since last summer.

The village has already expended untold hours and \$2,000-plus in legal fees on negotiating an agreement with the utility. "It was the best we could," she said of burying the power lines through one-half mile of Lake Villa's residential and commercial area. The cable will be underground approximately one-quarter mile north and south of Grand Ave. between Vonco Products Co. on the south and Cedar Villa nursing home on the north.

"At first people told us they didn't

want to see the lines through town," the mayor said. "The utility agreed to put them underground. Now, people are telling us they don't want the lines at all."

"Electric lines are just like water or sewer lines in a village," Frayer continued. "They must connect to a source in order to serve customers. The ICC is going to look at the cost of this project. Com Ed has to justify that cost. The most cost-efficient route is through Lake Villa."

"Lake Villa will have control over the lines by terms of the special use permit. Nothing will be done without village board approval. Before that, there will be a public hearing to make certain their concerns are heard and considered."

"We don't have anything to do with EMF. If studies show there is a problem, the ICC will mandate corrections. That will be Commonwealth Edison's problem, not ours. For the moment the jury is still out on the effect of EMF."

Frayer said Commonwealth Edison is unhappy with Lake Villa for terms it has already negotiated into the special use permit. "It is highly restrictive," she said. "Com Ed has given as much as it can. We've done all we can. This is where the time and legal expense was involved."

Power lines will be BIG

Commonwealth Edison's plan to construct a new high-voltage power line through Lake Villa to Loon Lake is a major-league project.

First, it will cost \$1.5 million for six miles of wires, poles and manpower to put them in place. One-half mile will be underground through the residential and commercial area on either side of Grand Ave. in Lake Villa.

Proposed are two sets of 180,000 volt lines on each pole. Added to this will be a third 35,000-volt line that now serves the area. Collectively, there will be 10 different wires; six for the pair of 138 KV lines and four for the 35 KV one.

They will be on 80-foot high poles with four-foot bases on a 50-foot right of way. There will be a 600-foot span between poles.

Jr. High chess team wins 5th

The Grass Lake School chess team earned several awards at the Holy Angels Scholastic Chess Tournament in Aurora.

With 17 students in two teams, chess coach, Dave Tomei, reported that the school's Jr. High team of Chris Dogan, Matt Flem-

ing, Greg Laube, Walt Martens, Rick Anderson, Mike Boerman, Adam Hiller, Jyle Milovanovic, and Josh White took home the fifth place trophy. Chris Dogan and Adam Hiller a fifth place ribbon. Kyle Milovanovic and Josh White earned a fourth place

ribbon.

The fifth grade team of Ken Adelizzi, Dean Belcher, Jessi Cardis, David Castillo, Brian Falcone, Steven Franzen, Rick Lara and Karen Lochhead played strongly. Rick Lara won a fifth place ribbon.

Carmel grad completes basic

Pvt. Adam F. Gresko has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies,

weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of

William E. and Mary J. Gresko of Antioch.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein.



Drawing winners

Members of the ACHS Technology Education and Home Economics Departments observe Dr. Michael Radakovich, principal, and Adrian Mueller, vocational coordinator, draw winners for prize awards for participation in 8th grade curriculum night. The winners were: Harriet Gers, \$50 savings bond; John Webel, 'baggie pants'; Lindsay Edwards, cake; Keith Bentel, cart; Tom Lang, coffee mug; Mary Contois, coffee mug; Derek Nader, coffee mug; and Anna Weller, coffee mug. Pictured are: Greg Collins, Ken Kasuboski, Laurie Ireland, Janine LaDuke, Linda Zeman, Dr. Mike Radakovich, principal; and Adrian J. Mueller, coordinator of vocational education.



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Governor delivers \$1.3 million for CLC addition

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Illinois Governor Jim Edgar visited Lake County last week with an opportunity to do something he has had very few opportunities to do since taking office—deliver money.

Edgar announced the release of \$1.3 million to pay for pre-construction planning of a new classroom addition at the College of Lake County during his visit to the Grayslake campus, March 4.

"I haven't had many opportunities to bring money in recent months," said Edgar in his opening remarks. "We're supposed to say no, but here I am."

The \$1.3 million will fund the planning

and development of the \$13.63 million classroom building at the college's main campus. The money supplements \$800,000 received from the state last summer. Edgar says the remaining construction dollars will follow shortly. "The state is pretty well committed to the project," he added. "This underscores the importance of the county and of community colleges in the state."

The new classroom building, four years in the planning, will accommodate CLC's escalating enrollment and provide space for expanding programs in nursing, art, humanities, music, human services and child care.

"Quality education is a major concern in our state. Community colleges will continue to be a key element in making sure we have qualified people for our workforce. Preparing a student for the transition between college and the workplace is an vital task. CLC has an important role to play in Lake County," Edgar added. "I look forward to coming back in few years to see the final product and to see the students using it."

Edgar noted that the project will have both short and long term benefits to the residents of Lake County. "It's important to the area because it will create hundreds of construction jobs," he commented. "In the long term it will help CLC do a better job in providing quality education to the people of Lake County."

College of Lake County President Daniel LaVista, commended local lawmakers from both parties, who were on-hand for the governor's announcement, for working to secure the state-funding. He added that he was "deeply grateful" to Edgar and state officials for placing a high priority on the project.

State representatives attending the press conference included: Grace Mary Stern, Virginia Fiester Frederick, William Peterson, John Matijevich and Robert Churchill. CLC Board chairperson Nancy Block joined the others on the podium. Local mayors also attended the event including: Marilyn Sindles, Mundelein; Marvin Smith, Grayslake; Richard Welton, Gurnee and Paul Baumunk, Lindenhurst.

Funding for the project comes from bond sales that are slated for capital projects. Those funds must be used for construction and cannot be utilized to support ongoing programs and services. The funds were appropriated in the state's fiscal year 1991 budget. The Illinois

Board of Higher Education listed the project as it number one new construction priority in fiscal year 1992.

Enrollment at CLC has increased from two to 11 percent in each of the last 10 semesters. Nearly one in four recent high school graduates now enroll at the college. Spring enrollment at the school this year was 15,016. Overall enrollment has increased 20 percent between 1980 and 1990, more than matching the county's 17 percent population growth.

The college is planning to simultaneously construct a \$10 million performing art center next to the 68,000 square foot addition. The art center would be funded locally and require \$3 million in private donations.

Edgar: 'Future is not bright'

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Gov. Jim Edgar's deliverance of \$1.3 million for pre-construction funding of a 68,000-square-foot addition for the College of Lake County, came with a dismal prediction for area school districts—more cuts.

"The future is not bright. We will try to minimize and keep from cutting education," he added. "Education is a priority and it will fare better than other programs but will likely see more cuts as well. Education and public aid make up one-third of the budget. If we hold it without cuts there are not a lot of places left to take the cuts."

Edgar painted a grim financial picture for local governments saying the soft economy and state's financial status are likely to bring more across the board cuts in upcoming budget talks. "We continue

to anticipate a decline in revenues next year," commented Edgar. "Education in FY 92 took cuts, but still came through much better than many other state agencies."

Edgar did not offer solutions to fiscal problems being faced by Lake County and other collar counties where a five percent tax cap was imposed last year but defended its existence. "The tax cap may not be universally agreed to," he said. "This (the tax cap) is a limit in growth that most counties would love to enjoy. People don't want 15 and 20 percent yearly increases in their property taxes. I hear that over and over again."

Edgar added that the questionable economy makes it necessary to continue cuts. "There are not enough indicators to say that we are out of the woods yet," he added.



Governor Jim Edgar announces the release of \$1.3 million in construction funds to plan a new instruction building at the College of Lake County, March 4. The announcement came along with the governor's remarks that regarding further cuts in state funding for educational programs "the future is not bright."

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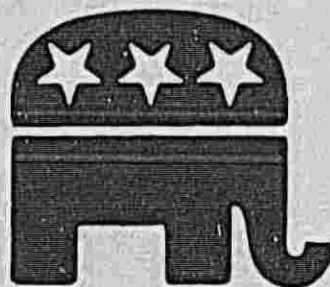
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Big bucks gasoline tax

Depending on the outcome of the Republican primary Tuesday, March 17, county officials may have a pretty good idea of how voters feel about a four cents per gallon gasoline tax before a public hearing is held on the proposition April 9 at College of Lake County.

Four cents translates into big bucks for highway improvements, raising an estimated \$9.6 million a year. But this is a pittance compared to costs of upgrading a highway system that is groaning under the stress of growth and development.

Martin Buehler, superintendent of the Lake County Div. of Transportation, says about \$250 million is needed in the next decade or so. Long range, the county is looking at an expenditure of \$800 million. That time frame is pretty vague. It's pretty iffy what kind of roads that amount would buy as we get beyond the year 2000. The gasoline tax would be coupled with a highway impact fee on developers.

Suffice it to say, the road builders are ready to start building roads as soon as they get the greenlight from politicians, who need enabling legislation from Springfield to impose the county gasoline

tax. Judging from the excellent 'working' relationship between GOP state legislators and current County Board leadership, that shouldn't be too hard to get.

What this means to the average citizen is that we could start building the road building kitty without much sayso. We're told the gasoline tax would cost the typical county motorist about \$20 more per year. That's not so much for prospects of working out of gridlock, but it's considerably more than the price tag of about \$5 per year put on the purchase of \$45 million for bonds to acquire more public open space and thereby head off developmental pressure on existing vacant lands.

A big difference, though, is that County Board leaders crawled up on the referendum fence for Forest Preserve Dist. bonds while County Board Chairman Robert Depke and his minions are lobbying for levy authority to impose the gasoline tax—without referendum.

Tax conscious voters knocked off the open space bond issue. What do you suppose they would do if they can get their hands on the proposed gasoline tax?



Letters to the Editor

Eliminate townships

Editor:

It is interesting to note that IRATE, "a supposedly taxpayer watchdog" headed by equestrian czar, Jack Martin, exists to recommend savings to taxpayers. If this group is sincere and really interested in saving taxpayers big dollars, it should recommend eliminating township

government and jobs, particularly in collar counties.

A study was made showing these services could be replaced by county government and are duplicative, which could save tax payers millions. The Libertyville Twp. budget is approximately \$4,000 that's why I'm against "feather-bedder" (Continued on next page)

Final thoughts on candidates offered for primary

Democratic

U.S. Senator—Illinois.

Millionaire personal injury Atty. Al Hofeld has been spending tons of money to portray incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon as "unDemocratic" or a traitor to the Democratic party because of a voting record that doesn't reflect traditional Democratic liberalism. That's precisely why Dixon has remained a political leader for four decades. He's a centerist and a practical leader who puts the interests of his state first and foremost, a compelling reason for being nominated for another term over a well healed lawyer who is trying to buy his way into office. A third candidate, Carol Moseley Braun, has an exemplary record in public positions and is inciteful, but she hasn't gotten her campaign out of Cook County.

Republican

Congress—8th Dist. Northern Lake County, western townships and northwest Cook County.

Lakeland Newspaper editors speak out on candidates and campaigns with which they are thoroughly familiar or there are compelling reasons to comment. In keeping with long-standing policy we do not make endorsements on every ballot position. This week the campaigns for state representative and a judicial race are examined.

Challenger Gary J. Skoien has been making some telling points in a well run campaign, but we can't turn our back on veteran incumbent Philip M. Crane, whose conservatism fits the mood of 8th Dist. voters and whose "no tax" posture is in tune with the times. Crane provides a strong voice for fiscal responsibility in a Congress bent on destroying middle class values. Crane's stature and experience are needed now more than ever.

Congress—10th Dist. Southeast Lake County and North Shore. Incumbent John E. Porter, who has served this high income district for a number of years with dignity, honesty and decency, is facing a rare challenge from Kathleen M. Sullivan, an anti-abortion activist. Porter is highly recommended for reelection.

Circuit Court Judge, 19th Dist.—Lake County. Respected jurist Henry Tonigan wants this job for six more years. He has the political connections to do it in this non-partisan job. Running for the same robes is associate judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson. She wants to become the first woman Circuit Court judge in Lake County history. She has the experience, enthusiasm and ability to add to her already exemplary record. Gilleran-Johnson has good ideas on preserving family values, dispensing justice, particularly involving juveniles, and improving the court system to rate our endorsement.

Senator, 31st Dist.—Northern Lake County—Adeline Geo-Karis has held this office for so long (12 years) few can associate it with anyone else. Although she is getting old (73), she has not lost her spunk and ability to bulldoze her legislation through the Springfield morass. Waukegan Atty. Paul Chervin thinks "Geo" deserves to be retired. A lawyer who wants to add to that fraternity in Springfield, he has no agenda to set him apart. A third candidate, Dennis Winn, is a relative unknown. In this one, there is no endorsement.

from her basic decency and qualifications. Equally well financed, Atty. Al Salvi of Libertyville has not veered from his well thought out positions on curbing taxation and spending that would well serve the district and state. He has commendable views on limiting terms of state representatives. Salvi gets our nod in a tough and combative race.

Representative, 60th Dist.—Southeast Lake County. In this four-way race, two persons stand out—Deloris Axelrod and Edna Schade. Both are on the Lake County Board; Axelrod for nine years, Schade for 18 months. Schade appears to be using that job as a political stepping stone. Axelrod has the experience, interest of people at heart and is a demonstrated friend of the taxpayer. She's the endorsed choice in this race.

Representative, 61st Dist.—Central Lake County. Insurance man Ralph Swank Jr. is the Libertyville Twp. supervisor who wants to give up that job for a chance to serve in Springfield. Andrea Moore is a County Board member and Forest Preserve Dist. president without much to distinguish her other than firing the former director and lavishly spending money for that body. Swank knows the political ropes in Lake County and Springfield by virtue of his office with a state insurance association. Small business needs a voice in Springfield like Swank. We strongly recommend his nomination.

Representative, 62nd Dist.—Northern Lake County. Robert Churchill has represented this area for almost 10 years. This year he is getting one of his rare challenges from James Mitchell, who served twice on the County Board by appointment. He has never won an election. Churchill likes to be the center of political attention in Lake County and Springfield. Which sometimes puts him out of touch with his constituency. Churchill deserves another chance to prove he is OUR representative.

Viewpoint

Clinton's a loser comparing looks of future Prez

by BILL SCHROEDER

I finally figured out why I don't like Gov. Bill Clinton.

It has nothing to do with him sleezing around with a blonde floozie or running off to England as an impressionable youth to organize anti-American war resistance.

What gets me is Clinton's propensity for pouting. It's almost perpetual petulance. The Arkansas Democrat has a habit of biting his lower lip during press conference questions. He'd like us to believe that this is part of a serious demeanor, a reflection of earnestness. Wrong. The lip biting really is a giveaway at peevishness, a basic irritation with the question or the questioner.

Every President has his trademarks—FDR's jutting jaw, Nixon's beagle brow, Jimmy Carter's toothy grin, Bush's "aw

shucks" speaking style. We get used to these quirks. I can't envision the American people, though, putting up with four years of a president who chews on his lower lip every time someone tosses him a toughie.

Americans want their President to appear and act presidential. Think about a chief executive who responds with facial gyrations whenever his vanity gets punctured. By the way, Clinton also is a "smirker." Have you noticed?

On the chance that you might be wondering, I could deal with the Tsongas hang-dog look. Maybe not as presidential as Ike's grandfatherly smile or Harry Truman's feisty jauntiness. But genuine. That's more than you can say for Clinton.



Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Campaigning causes red faces

TAXING BOO-BOOS

Candidates are playing fast and loose with figures in this election.

In the 51st Dist. race for state representative, retired Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton has come up with egg on her face. Her flyer said property tax rates went down eight consecutive years under her administration. Sorry, but they only went down six years on the Lake County side and seven on the Cook County side of two-county village. Trustee William Reid, who works for the Clayton camp, takes the blame. "Whether it is eight, seven or six years, I'm proud of the record," Clayton said.

Deloris Axelrod, of Highland Park, who is running for state representative in the new 60th Dist., has a headline on her brochure that says: "This lady fought waste on the County Board and won, forcing the return of more than \$3 million to the people who elected her." Inside, she explains these were surplus funds. Supposedly they were used to cut the 1988 tax levy. Norman Geary can. He was County Board chairman at the time. "Nothing like that ever happened," he said. "If it did, I'd like to take credit, too. You can make figures say anything."

SHERIFF APOLOGIZES

Clint Grinnell is Mr. Nice Guy. He is Lake County sheriff. He gets around to all of the fund raisers, shakes hands, smiles and wishes the candidates well.

Every one wishes he would endorse them. That would mean lots of votes.

Nancy Masterson, who is running for state representative in the new 52nd Dist., pulled a coup d'etat. Her staff took a picture of her and Grinnell at one of her receptions.

Two weeks ago the four-color picture showed up big as life in a Masterson mailing. Opponent Al Salvi objected.

Sorry, Clint said, that wasn't an endorsement. "I don't do that in Republican primaries."

OUR \$90,000 LEADER

Some people have a tough time earning one paycheck. Others need two, either from a part-time job or moonlighting.

Robert Depke, the County Board chairman, gets not one, not two or three, but six. That reminder this election is being given to Warren Twp. voters by Warren Behr, Depke's challenger in the Dist. 7 County Board primary.

Depke is paid as a member of the Lake County Board, County Board chairman, county liquor commissioner, member of the Lake County Forest Preserve, Warren Twp. supervisor and treasurer of the township Highway Dept. Plus, he gets insurance, travel allowances and an expense account.

How much? The Behr camp says Depke is feeding at a \$90,000 public trough.

JUDGE vs. JUDGE

A carbon-copy of the Circuit Court race between judges Henry Tonigan and Barbara Gilleran-Johnson race is being run in McHenry County.

There its Associate Judge Sue Hutchinson vs. the establishment in Judge Ward Arnold. Like Gilleran-Johnson, Hutchinson wants to be the first woman judge in county Circuit Court history. The party has told her to go away and wait.

The 40-year-old red-head won't. So she was assigned to misdemeanor court, then divorce court to keep her busy until 6 p.m. That cuts into campaign time.

Last week Judge G.P. Kaye of Paxton got involved by sending out a press release. It said: "Ward Arnold is a person most unfit for judicial office among the many lawyers I have encountered in my 34 years of practice, including several years as a Circuit Court judge and several as a member of the state bar board of governors."

That's playing rough, isn't it?

ONE VOTE FOR BIEZE

Howard Bieze of Wauconda, who is running for the County Board in Dist. 5, will get at least one vote on St. Pat's Day.

"I have known this man for 34 years," said a letter to the editor. "I am proud to have known such a strong person. He has a passion for what is right. His love of life is evidenced by his family. His dedication to what is right is evidenced by his running for the County Board."

"He's got my vote. He's my dad."
Signed, Jody Bieze.

IN POOR TASTE

County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa in Dist. 3 got what she thought was a low blow on a WKRS radio interview show.

Also on the program was challenger Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa.

At one point Oilschlager noted that Schmidt was the only candidate not to appear at an early February forum by the Lake Millmore Improvement Assn. Schmidt was too stunned to answer.

The Feb. 10 forum was the day after Schmidt's father died of a stroke while vacationing in California. She flew to the coast to be with her grieving mother.

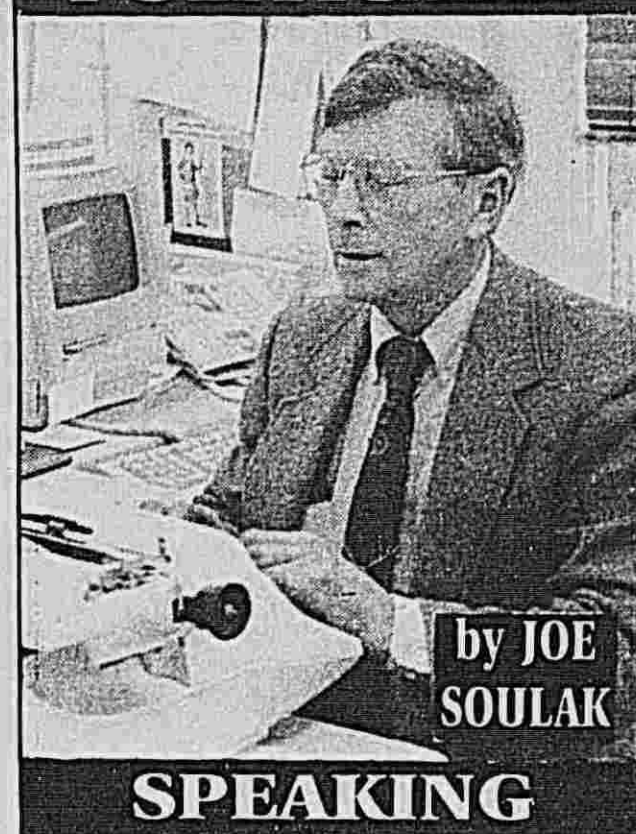
An announcement to that effect was made at the forum. Schmidt's husband was there. So was Oilschlager.

Talking about attendance, Schmidt has a record that is unchallenged. It is 100 percent attendance at almost four years of County Board and Forest Preserve meetings. The lone blemish occurred during the week of her father's death.

Oilschlager likes to brag, like other candidates, she isn't tainted by special interest money this election. Not true!

She got \$1,287 for printing from the Libertyville-based Taxpayers for Good Govt. That's a political front for moneybags Jack Martin, who would like to see

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Schmidt dumped. The money, really came from outfits like Cambridge Homes, Lake County Grading, Lexington Homes, Sundance Homes, Kinball Homes, etc.—all developers.

COMING EVENTS

**** Friday, March 13—Reception to honor Lake County State's Atty. Michael J. Waller, County Squire restaurant, Grayslake, 5 to 8 p.m. For \$25 tickets call Bernie Wysocki at (708) 623-2200. **** Saturday, March 14—Annual corned beef and cabbage dinner of Wauconda Twp. Republican Club, American Legion Post home, Wauconda, 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner followed by dancing. For \$12 tickets call Venita McConnell, (708) 526-7851. **** Saturday, March 14—St. Patrick's Day dinner of Vernon Twp. Republican Club, Vernon Twp. Community Center, 2900 N. Main St., Buffalo Grove/Prairie View, 6 p.m. Details to follow. **** Monday, March 30—County Republican party convention, Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. Invitations to be mailed following primary election.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
Ralph Swank for state legislature (backed by Jack Martin of IRATE).

I recommend voting for Andrea Moore is most qualified for the state legislature.

Norm Guenther
Libertyville

Likes Januz ideas

Editor:

Three cheers for Lauren Januz for his letter on education reform in the Feb. 28 issue. I have read and re-read his article and just can't understand why all our intelligent elected officials cannot come up with ideas like his.

After all, aren't they supposed to be working for the taxpayer?

If Januz is ever going to run for public office, he should have our votes. I know he has mine.

Robert W. Horn
Lake Villa

Support Crane

Editor:

As an elector of Congressman Phil Crane, I would like to tell his new district about the great job Crane did while representing us. Crane shows by consistently voting against tax increases that he understands a very important principle: if the government has our money, we don't. Crane keeps voting against increased government spending, knowing that while the taxpayers have earned their money, the government hasn't.

Crane always votes to curb crime by keeping criminals in prison. He realizes that too many criminals are walking the streets committing more crimes.

Crane has been criticized for being too stubborn on his views. That is the reason that he should be re-elected. He will not

give in to the tax-and-spend liberals in Congress that like spending our money. Even though I will not be able to vote for Congressman Crane in the primary election, I still want him in the Congress.

Alan W. Yeadon
Harvard

Porter for abortion

I find it very puzzling to understand Congressman John Porter co-sponsorship of the "Freedom of Choice Act." This Act would prohibit the states from placing any effective limits on abortion at any stage of pregnancy. Even the ACLU admits that it would invalidate many laws that were upheld under Roe vs. Wade, for example, parental notification and parental consent laws. If the bill is enacted, its plain language will be enforced by the courts without any reference, whatever, to Roe vs. Wade.

Even the Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, an abortion advocate, made public his opposition to the "Freedom of Choice" legislation that other pro-abortion legislatures are promoting as the answer to a potential Supreme Court decision limiting or revoking abortion rights.

At least Senator Mitchell understands the full scope of the "Freedom of Choice Act." Does Congressman Porter? Senator Mitchell recognizes that such a bill could with Senate amendments make more restrictions on abortions than many state laws. And on principle, he questioned, whether "fundamental constitutional rights" should be established by a majority vote in Congress.

Senator Mitchell suggested a better remedy for such a decision would be a constitutional amendment, which requires two-thirds majorities in both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths

of the states.

Perhaps Congressman Porter should stop sitting on the fence and let his constituency know he favors abortion on demand with no exceptions. He is not satisfied with just the Roe vs. Wade decision. He wants the FOCA which states that states "may not restrict" abortion prior to fetal "viability," the point at which a baby can survive independently of the mother. The FOCA makes no distinction, whatever, between the first trimester and the second trimester. Mr. Porter is an advocate and promoter of the most liberal abortion bill ever, a bill even liberal abortion right advocates recognize as dangerous.

Our question is, do we elect him?

Bonnie Quirke
President of Illinois
Federation for Right to Life

What's office worth?

Editor:

We have all heard that political offices can be bought by big money people. We have an example of that going on in the new Illinois Representative Dist. 52 in the Masterson Campaign. It is estimated that she may spend up to a quarter of a million dollars in her campaign against Al Salvi. An Illinois Representative is paid about \$37,000. Is the power of this office worth a quarter million dollars?

The Masterson campaign is now orchestrated by a high priced Chicago PR firm that could have written a book on "Dirty Tricks in Politics." They are sending out mailings to all Republican voters weekly in the six townships in the new 52 Dist. It's unimaginable how much each of these color, slick paper mailings must cost!

The mailings feature Masterson as the only candidate who lives in the district.

The other three candidates are not the only readers confused by this statement.

Did Governor Edgar and Sheriff Grinnell authorize her to use their pictures with her on the last mailing? Masterson has also been featured as an instant environmentalist. I have never found her name on membership rosters of any environmental organizations to which I belong, nor have I noted her at any of our meetings.

One mailing said Al Salvi never lived in the district and implied he was from southern Illinois. The Salvi family has lived in the 52nd district area for at least three generations. My kids went to school with them.

Ralph Rohling
Mundelein

Over spending resources

Editor:

Voters who live in the area served by Libertyville High School must carefully review the referendum items they are being asked to consider on March 17. One of the referendums requests an increase in the education fund of five cents. The school board has tied the increase to passage of the referendum on construction of a new building in Vernon Hills.

If the five cents is approved, your taxes will go up regardless of whether either of the building issues is approved. The school board already is spending beyond its resources.

Don't be misled by your elected representatives. Vote no on this request to increase your taxes. A yes will result in higher salaries and less fiscal responsibility on the part of the school board.

Ed Raffensperger
Libertyville

Computer effort latest in dealer's community spirit

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There is nothing like that new-car smell. That feeling of newness, with the cellophane just off the seats, and those low numbers on the odometer.

Grayslake area schools may be benefitting when parents take test drives of new Chevrolets at Rockenbach Chevrolet.

"The schools are very interested in it. It is all paid for by the dealer," Doug Rockenbach, president of Rockenbach Chevrolet, said.

The program, "Driving For Education" is set to kickoff March 16. With 50 test drives, a school may receive a set of encyclopedias. A TV-VCR combination is the reward for 75 test drives while other rewards for schools go up to a Mac LC computer with software.

Drivers must be 21 years of age or accompanied by a parent or guardian and have a valid drivers' license. All participants must drive their own cars to the dealership and only one "proof of drive" certificate is allowed per family per school.

Schools benefitting in Rockenbach Chevrolet's area includes Grayslake Community High School, Round Lake Dist. 116, Grayslake Dist. 46, Woodland Dist. 50 and possibly St. Gilberts as well.

Rockenbach said parents may check off if they wish to be contacted, but there is no pressure to buy a car.

"It is a good program but a very expensive one. We hope to get some residual affect," Rockenbach said.

For Rockenbach, the "Driving For Education" program is yet another way the family-owned dealership supports the community. In the last few years, it has provided driver education vehicles for Round Lake and Grayslake High Schools, purchased uniforms for a grade school basketball program, donating a 12-passenger van to the Grayslake Park Dist. (for which he received a "Friends of the Park" honor) and donating a truck to nearby St. Gilbert Parish.

"We try to keep our donations to Round Lake and Grayslake," Rockenbach said.

The dealership has been at the familiar Rte. 120 and Lake St. location since 1926. Photos on the wall of Rockenbach's office show his priorities and past — several of his family members, a few with him and old cars (including a 1932 model) and yes, his favorite football team, the Bears.

"It's the satisfaction of seeing the business grow," Rockenbach said of long-term rewards.

Rockenbach has worked for the dealership since his teenage years pre-World War II and full-time since Jan. 2, 1946. He has seen the dealership grow with an addition of a shop area in 1957 and another expansion in 1962 along with more recent expansions to the showroom and purchase of property across Lake St. His brother Bob and son Gary continue the tradition of Rockenbachs working at the dealership.

"It is a feeling that we do a better job. You have to think that. It's a homey atmosphere, we want to make people comfortable," Rockenbach said.

Through the years, Rockenbach has seen the trends come and go in sales and service. "It is a constant education process, just like any business," he said.

He sees the demise of the small scale car dealer, as the concept of the mega-dealer takes hold.

While some automobile dealers are openly engaging in Japan-bashing these days, one will not find Rockenbach doing such advertisements.

"We have sold several cars because of this (buying American theme) but we don't believe in Japan-bashing. I believe that can be counterproductive," Rockenbach said.

However, he insisted on OMC (built in Waukegan) equipment for his boat when salesmen tried to sell him a boat with Yamaha equipment.

Last year's chairman of the Chevrolet New Car and Truck Dealers Assn., Rockenbach was on the board of the group's advertising effort when it signed Bulls star Michael Jordan. Jordan pays visits to Grayslake now and then to drive a Corvette.

Rockenbach Chevrolet has some veteran employees among its 75 person workforce, including 29-year veteran Paul Willen. Willen, of Round Lake, will retire next month after 29 years of service.

"It is the comradery. There has been a great bunch of guys to work with," Willen said.

Willen spent 18 years as service manager, working eight years in the shop prior to that and for the last three or four years has been shop foreman, inspecting vehicles before delivery.

He has seen the business of vehicle maintenance go from the fix-it shop days to computers. "It is an entirely different ballgame. There are no mechanics anymore; they are technicians. You have to know about electronics, plumbing, heating and air conditioning," he said.



Ready for the road?

Doug Rockenbach, president of Rockenbach Chevrolet in Grayslake, right, watches as Paul Willen checks out a truck. Rockenbach has been employed at the family-owned Grayslake dealership since 1946.

Business Briefs

Realty executives open office

Waukegan—John Paulson, a long time Waukegan Realtor, has reached an agreement with David Kroop and Gordon Meling to open a Waukegan office of Realty Executives. The new office will be called Realty Executives Mission Paulson and is located at 1055 N. Greenbay Rd., Waukegan. The name Mission Paulson was decided upon because of the value of the Paulson name in the Waukegan market. John Paulson has been active in the Waukegan market and was the owner of the largest and most successful Century 21 office in the area. The new office will be a joint venture between John Paulson, Jeff Paulson, David Kroop and Gordon Meling.

Lincolnshire bank opens branch

Lincolnwood—Success National Bank opened its doors Feb. 1 at the main entrance of the Lincolnwood Town Center, 3333 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood. The extended banking hours,

operating from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Saul Binder, president, said a 24-hour Cash Station will ultimately be available to customer, but installation has been delayed due to an expanded space to be occupied by the bank.

Realty executives plan expansion

Libertyville—Realty Executives Mission Realty announced that they are planning for future offices in Lake Forest, Deerfield and Buffalo Grove. "These offices are on the drawing board for our future expansion plans," according to David Kroop.

Realty Executives Mission Realty in Libertyville is owned by David Kroop and Gordon Meling, both residents of Lake County. Mission Realty joined the Realty Executives franchise system in Sept. 1991, and has already opened a second office in the Waukegan area as of Feb. of this year.

In 1989, Meling and Kroop formed Mission Realty together. In Feb. this year the company has enjoyed the best sale volume in its history.

CLC announces record enrollment

Overall enrollment at the College of Lake County is up five percent, representing the largest spring enrollment in the college's history. Official figures were announced at the regular monthly board meeting at the Grayslake campus. CLC's student population is at an all-time spring semester high of 15,016.

Overall enrollment includes full and part-time

students. Full-time enrollment is up seven percent over last year. Minority representation is 21 percent, a slight increase over last year. The number of new students make up 15 percent of the total enrollment.

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Addressing big threat, inflation at retirement

by TERRANCE GAERTNER

Every retired person faces two serious obstacles when developing a portfolio for their retirement income.

First, there is the threat of inflation. Secondly, there is the threat of volatility within the investment portfolio. The problem is that many retirees only address the threat of volatility and ignore the threat of inflation.

That may be because the effect of volatility is felt more in the short term while the effect of inflation is felt over a number of years. I often compare inflation to body fat. Ignoring your diet for a short period of time will not have a significant effect, but ignore

your diet for long periods of time and the effect will be dramatic. So it is with inflation.

The most common solution to the problem of volatility is the purchase of certificates of deposit. We all get a warm feeling knowing that our invested principal is guaranteed and that we can count on a steady flow of income. That is precisely what a certificate of deposit offers, no volatility. Unfortunately, certificates of deposit do not address the very real threat of inflation.

Let's look at an actual situation that drives home the point that you must take into account the threat of inflation when planning your retirement.

Investor "A" is afraid of the threat of volatility so invests his \$100,000 in three month certificates of deposit. Investor "B" is afraid of the threat of inflation.

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Investor "A" invests his \$100,000 in a highly rated balanced mutual fund which invests in both stocks and bonds. They both want to begin receiving eight percent income from their investment and they will both need to increase that income stream by five percent each year to account for inflation.

Over the past 18 years, these two investors had the following results based on the actual CD rates and the actual performance of Income Fund of America, a balanced mutual fund for that period of time.

So while both investors had nearly the same income for the past 18 years, the investor who guarded only against volatility (investor "A") ran out of money due to inflation while the investor who was willing to have some volatility in the balanced mutual fund (investor "B") has a remaining investment balance of nearly \$240,000.

The Average number of years that Americans spend in retirement is much greater than the 18 years illustrated here. The point is that unless you are independently wealthy, you had better position your retirement portfolio so that it will not be depleted over time by inflation.

That means the inclusion of variable assets such as stock mutual funds into your retirement portfolio. I recommend that you seek out a fund that has above average returns with below average volatility. Your financial advisor can assist you.

Editors note: Terrance

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	CD Investor "A"	Balanced Fund Investor "B"
Original investment 1/1/74	\$100,000	\$100,000
8 percent income inflated by 5 percent/year	\$224,385 (1)	\$225,059 (1)
Actual income earned	\$124,385 (2)	\$207,390 (2)
Principal used for income (1-2)	\$100,000	\$ 17,669
Original principal remaining	\$ -0-	\$ 82,331
Plus capital gains	\$ -0-	\$157,548
Investment balance @ 12/31/91	\$ -0-	\$239,879

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by

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First of America announces officer appointments

First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A. Board of Directors' have promoted the following:

Virginia A. Craig was named vice president/regional branch manager with responsibility for the Libertyville, Park Place, Vernon Hills, Hawthorn Mall, Wauconda and Lake Zurich offices as well as her home Mundelein office. She joined First of America in April 1991 and has an extensive background in financial services including banking, teaching, consulting and executive search. She is a graduate of Illinois Central, Peoria.

Jill M. Lambert was named vice president/regional branch manager with responsibility for the Grayslake, Lakeside, Gagewood, Lindenhurst and Fox Lake offices as well as

her home Round Lake office. She initially joined the bank in 1984 and has experience in personal banking, credit analysis, auditing and loan operations prior to being appointed a branch manager in 1990. She received a B.A. degree from Northern Illinois University.

Michael B. Ruchti was named vice president/regional branch manager with responsibility for the Zion, Beach Park and Waukegan offices as well as his home office in Winthrop Harbor. He joined the bank in 1977 and has held positions as bookkeeper, teller and loan operations in addition to being appointed a branch manager in 1988. He has attended Illinois Bankers School and the School of Banking Administration.

Judith E. Wooster

was appointed vice president/human resources. She joined the bank in 1989 and is now responsible for the human resource function at First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois. She has earned an Associate Degree at Harper Jr. College and has attended Arizona State University.

B. Jane Henry was named assistant vice president/trust officer. She has worked in the trust department since 1974 and has held several positions in trust operations and trust administration. She has attended Cannon Trust School and has taken courses offered by the A.B.A. and I.I.C.L.E.

Headquartered in Libertyville, First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A., an affiliate of First of America Bank Corp., has assets of approximately \$800 million and 19 offices

making it one of the largest banks in Lake County.

First of America Bank

Corp., headquartered in Kalamazoo, Mich., is one of the largest bank holding

companies in the midwest with assets of \$16.8 billion at Dec. 31.

Employers predict upbeat market for Lake County

Employers in the Lake County area are projecting a very encouraging job picture for the coming spring months. These are the results of the newest Employment Outlook Survey, announced today by Manpower Inc. for the second quarter of 1992.

the area hiring forecast indicates that 30 percent of companies responding say they will add workers in the three-month period ending June 30, while three percent anticipate decreases in staffing levels and another 64 percent expect to make no adjustments. An addi-

tional three percent are undecided.

Manpower spokesperson Chuck Bartels said, "Here in Lake County, employment prospects are better than those of three months ago, when 30 percent intended to recruit new workers and 13 percent reported planned cutbacks. Historically, we would expect to see a hiring upturn heading into the second quarter."

The springtime outlook appears most promising in construction, non-durable goods manufacturing and services. Mixed intentions are voiced in durable goods manufacturing.

Nationally, the study reveals an increase of job opportunities, particularly in the fields of construction, manufacturing and services. A total of 21 percent of those interviewed said they would increase employment, while ten percent intended plans to decrease. Another 67 percent plan no change and two percent are not yet certain. Prospects are best in the Midwest and South.

While the outlook is positive, the increase is largely seasonal in nature, indicating continuation of a long, slow recovery from recession.

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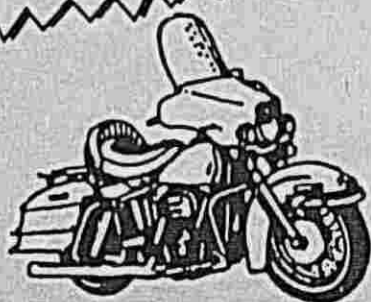
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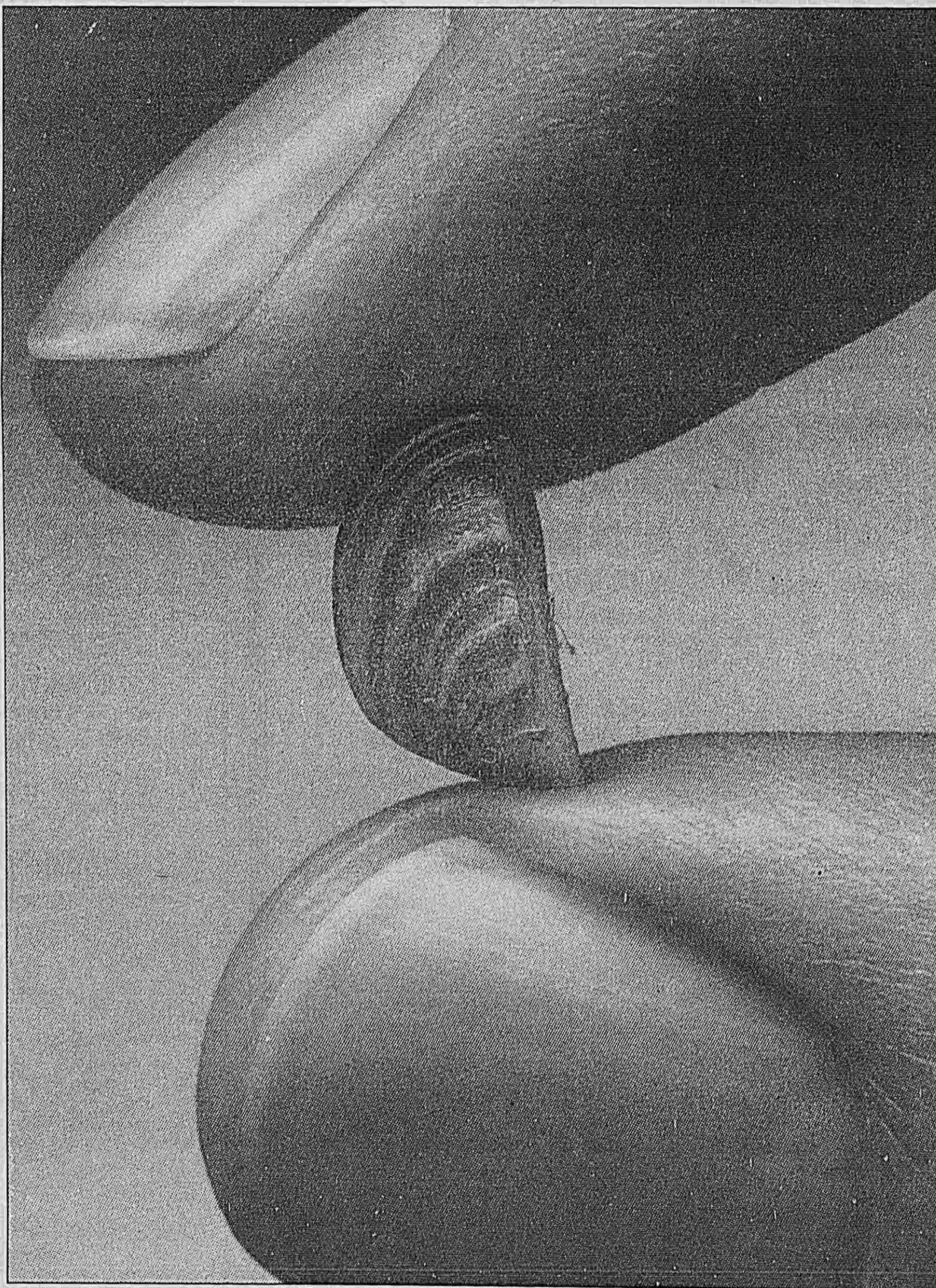
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Churchill gets dual challenge March 17

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

To many, state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) is the new breed of Republican legislators. He is young, presents a good appearance, makes no waves, is conservative enough to appeal to those on the left and liberal enough to be a middle of the roader.

But not everyone wants Churchill as their legislator in the 62nd Dist. One of them is James Mitchell of Lindenhurst. He is trying to unseat the six-term Republican incumbent he calls one of the "good old boys."

While Churchill is being assaulted on this front, County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa is trying to replace him as precinct committeeman. It is this post that led to his current tenure as chairman of the Lake County Republican party.

That position, coupled with his role in the Legislature as assistant House minority leader to line up votes on key issues, makes him a political figure who appears larger than life. But there are those who say Churchill is out of touch with his constituency, pays more heed to special interests than the people who elect him and is living on his name.

Churchill is a respected name in this part of Lake County. He is the third generation to practice law at the venerable Grayslake firm of Baumgartner & Phillips Ltd. founded by his grandfather.

The firm is under scrutiny by the state Registration and Disciplinary Comm. for handling real estate transactions on behalf of clients selling property to the Dept. of Transportation. Involved are 20-plus acres formerly owned by Salvatore Cacciato, 19 acres owned by Leo Meyer, 10 acres by Oscar Lawrence and property owned by developer Tim Towne. Once farmland or open space, some of which is subject to

flooding and valued at \$16,000 an acre or less, was sold to the DOT for \$100,000 or more an acre. This was acquired for road improvements in the area of Rtes. 120/45.

Churchill has been asked to appear before the commission sometime this spring.

"I'm not aware of that," he said. "This was an election issue two years ago," he said of the accusations that surfaced at that time.

Churchill owes his present-day power to the bureaucracy now in control of Lake County. As such, he is ready to push for special legislation to impose a highly-touted 4- or 5-cent gasoline tax. The concept has its opponents. It was defeated last year by state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago).

"The gas tax is a user fee, not a tax," Churchill said. "It will be paid by those who use the highways like commuters, not those who stay at home like seniors."

Partially to punish Matijevich for his anti-gas tax stance, he has almost been re-elected out of his 25-year job by the Republicans. For re-election he is pitted against Republican incumbent Virginia Feister-Frederick in a new district that is largely Republican.

"If we get a Republican majority in the Legislature we can do things for the state," Churchill said. He talks about extending this year's tax cap that limits tax increases to the rate of inflation (3.7 percent last year) or 5 percent, whichever is smaller.

"When out campaigning I hear about high tax bills from seniors and from new homeowners who used every last penny to buy their first home," Churchill said. "We've got to do something for them and tax caps is one of them."

"Until now the Democrats didn't want caps," he said. "But we downsized state government twice in the past year," he

said of legislative belt-tightening sessions. "There is more that can be done."

With a Republican Legislature on his side and his role as deputy House minority leader, Churchill hopes to accomplish big things for Lake County in the next two years. "I will work to see that Lake County is treated fairly," he promises.

Churchill likes being a state representative. The satisfaction, he said, comes from helping the average 100 callers a day to his district office in Antioch or foot of morning mail from constituents. He says everyone receives a response.

Mitchell is facilities manager at Saddlebrook Farms, Rte. 60 and Peterson Rd., which means he takes care of everything from the grounds to the water system and sewerage treatment plant.

"We should have started downsizing state government long ago rather than when financial emergencies hit," said the man who was twice appointed to the County Board and now serves as an appointee to the Lake Villa Twp. library board.

"Churchill doesn't represent the people," the challenger said. "He's for special interests" he said of backers ranging from road builders to developers and Realtors.

He also believes Churchill has too much political power in Lake County. "Unless he is defeated it will be the same old thing with the same old faces for the next 10 years," he said of the power structure that begins with the makeup of the County Board.

Mitchell calls himself a problem solver, a self-imposed title he inherited while formerly working as a manufacturer's representative in the noise control field. "I've got the ability to look at a problem and solve it or do it by working with people and listening to them."

Mitchell believes taxes are a problem. To keep them in check he favors tax caps,

a vote every 10 years on state mandates and restrictions on unbridled growth by villages that push up the cost of providing services. "Municipalities need to be held more accountable for their own actions," he said of an unpopular theme that has won him pro-space friends over the years.

Mitchell sees gridlock as a major Lake County problem, but not one the county should solve. It is an \$800,000 problem, at least, maybe \$1 million or more. Rather than a gas tax, more state funds or a higher property tax, he thinks a greater emphasis should be placed on mass transit.

Corporate buildings like those being built for Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago or Motorola in Libertyville should have only enough parking spaces for buses. What otherwise would be parking lots should be park-like open space, he says.

Homes should be clustered in the same setting to improve sewerage treatment, including the controversial spray irrigation method, Mitchell says. "That way residents get the best of all worlds, a view if apartments are five to eight stories high and an environment that is second to none."

Mitchell chides Churchill for his 10 percent environmental rating during the past session by the Illinois Environmental Council. The incumbent brushes that off, saying: "That is a Democratic organization designed to make Republican legislators look bad."

Mitchell is running virtually a one-man campaign with a few signs and fewer handouts. A perennial candidate, he is given slight chance of overcoming the incumbency of Churchill.

Mitchell is also on the ballot in the primary as a candidate for the County Board.

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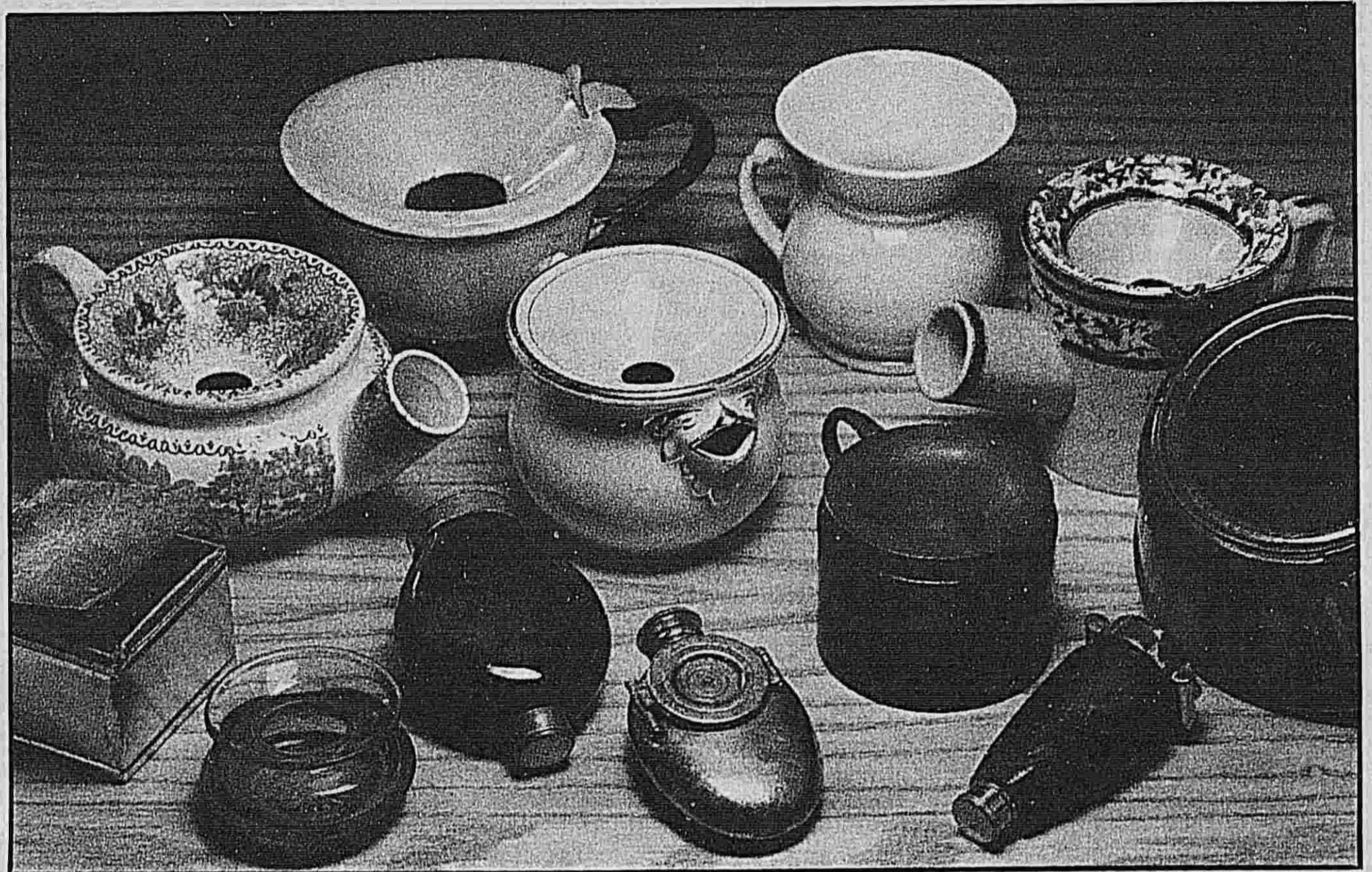
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Spittoons or spittills, top, were used in the 18th and 19th centuries by patients with chronic lung and sinus infections. Abbott Laboratories included in the photo as one of 12 in its 1992 calendar which won a merit award for graphic design. American Custom Publishing of Libertyville, best known for its calendars for seniors, won gold, silver and bronze awards in four categories.



Contest shows off inexpensive art form

Tots with their grandparents. Color photos of pharmaceutical potions. A poster-like picture identifying a skateboarding "cool dude's" cuts, bumps, unintelligible music and "funny shorts."

On the surface, they don't have much in common; however, all are Lake County award-winners in Calendar Marketing Association's annual calendar contest.

An old box of Dare's Pink Purgative Pills advertising "the little pink pill that says 'I will' and gives you pep the next morning" helped Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago win a technical merit award for best graphic design in this year's recent competition. The 1992 give-away calendar was photographed by Robert Laemle of Highland Park and designed by William Sample of Lake Bluff, both of the company's creative services department. The project, part of Abbott's pharmacist relations program, was Sample's last assignment before retiring.

"Pharmacists are very interested in the history of their trade, so Abbott designed a calendar to highlight this interest," said John Connolly, a spokesman for the company. The calendar has already gone through a second

printing. "We've gotten over 100,000 requests for the calendar. We started out with 50,000 and those were used up so we printed another 50,000," he said.

In the retail market, 20,000 copies of a calendar must sell before it is considered a success. There are about 200 companies publishing calendars in the United States which will produce more than 500 million this year. Iowa is the nation's capital of calendar manufacturing. More than 3,500 different

by **DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ**

calendar titles were available to consumers last year, according to Maria Tuthill, executive director of CMA.

Laemle said he knew Abbott's calendar was special when he saw the finished product. "It really speaks to the time of turn-of-the-century pharmacy. The people on this project were a great team. I had the freedom to make the images strong. They gave me the 'big picture' then I was allowed to interpret what they wanted. A lot of times art directors give very specific assignments. They said to go out and capture the flavor of 1890s pharmacy," he said.

CMA is a subsidiary of American Custom Publishing, which are both housed on east

Park Avenue in Libertyville. Owner Gary Ford started the association three years ago because none existed in the \$9 billion per year industry. A year earlier, he went into business for himself with ACP, which specializes in senior publications and calendar work.

"We were trying to get some serious marketing data on calendar use and it wasn't available," he said. "We pioneered the market research of calendar use to make sure that our calendars are designed for the appropriate market they are intended for," Ford said.

He learned, for instance, that consumers prefer spirals to staples on calendars because it's easier to flip pages. "We would find in the research data that people want large date squares to mark stuff down. Designers would leave them out altogether or they would be too small.

"With our older adult calendar, they clearly wanted larger type faces and information in the calendar, like health tips. We've done some calendars with coupons and have found that they have much higher redemption rates than any other coupon format," Ford said. Clients seeking to measure the response to a calendar as a marketing tool have increased the number (Continued on page 26)

IF YOU HAVEN'T done so already, take the time to have your blood cholesterol level checked during National Cholesterol Education Month.

The results of your test will reveal how much "good" cholesterol (high density lipoprotein-HDL) and how much "bad" cholesterol (low density lipoprotein-LDL) are in your blood.

A too-high LDL level puts you at greater risk of developing heart disease. A low level, however, is a good sign. Some cholesterol-lowering diets are composed of high-fiber foods such as whole grains, and fresh fruits and vegetables can help you reduce that risk. Medication sometimes is necessary to reduce cholesterol.

For more information on cholesterol, write the U.S. government's:

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Sitting active down your best goal, especially if you do more than 20 minutes daily. A number of studies show that such a routine can reduce your risk of a heart attack. When part of a health-conscious lifestyle that includes controlling weight, cholesterol and high blood pressure.

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- Live your more energy and stamina.
- Increase your resistance to fatigue.
- Improve your mental attitude.
- Help you relax and reduce stress.
- Tame your nerves.
- Help control your appetite.

Choose an activity that's suited to your health and physical capabilities. Start with 5 or 10 minutes and build the time up to 30 minutes a week. (or at least 30 minutes of continuous exercise.) Check to see your doctor before beginning an exercise program.

When pain becomes par for the course.

The best place to start is at the beginning—and you needn't wait until it's too late. The important thing is to get the pain under control as soon as possible. The emergency department at the University of Illinois.

Don't let it happen.
Exercising and stretching your back. Here are some tips:
• Sit down to the floor, leaning back.
• Keep your feet straight.
• Bend the knees and lean back to touch the floor with your hands.
• The longer you stay in this position, the more you will get out of the exercise.

Healing Facts: Low back pain is the most common cause of disability in the U.S. It is estimated that 10 million people suffer from low back pain each year.

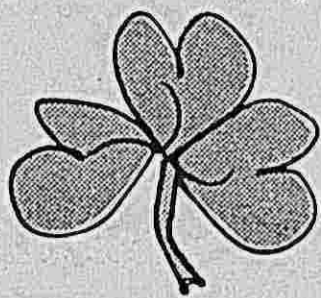
St. Pat's Day

Hope you'll be spending St. Patrick's Day in the finest traditional Irish way. With a spring in your step and a smile in your heart and a song to make rain clouds and troubles depart.

Taste



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Irish Coffee

A must to chase away those leprechaun scamps...

- 1 jigger Irish whiskey
- 1 tsp. sugar or to taste
- Strong hot coffee
- Whip cream

Pour whiskey into 7-ounce Irish coffee cup. Add sugar. Fill cup to within one-half inch of brim with coffee; stir well. Top with whipped cream. Do not stir after adding cream. The flavor is obtained by sipping hot beverage through cool cream.

Makes 1 serving.

Spicy Corned Beef

A delicious alternative to corned beef and cabbage. Beef is slowly boiled, then patted with stuffing and baked.

9-10 lbs. corned beef brisket (you will need two pieces)

Water

Cloves, whole

1 c. brown sugar

3/4 c. fine dry bread crumbs

1 tsp. dry mustard

2 med. oranges, juice and grated peel

2 lemons, juice and grated peel

2 c. apple juice

Cover the corned beef with cold water and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer slowly for 3 hours, or until just tender. Cool in its cooking liquid. Place drained corned beef in baking pan, score fat and stud with cloves. Combine brown sugar, crumbs, mustard and grated peels. Pat meat with crumb mixture. Place in 350 degree oven with a mixture of the orange and lemon juices and apple juice. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Slice to serve.

Makes 18 to 20 servings.

Corned Beef Reuben Casserole

Another good 'make-ahead' casserole for entertaining or just for family. Serve with a crisp green salad and French bread.

1 (32 oz.) jar sauerkraut, drained

1 1/4 c. sour cream

1 medium onion, grated

1/4 tsp. garlic powder

4 (2.5 oz.) pkg. thinly sliced corned beef, diced

2 1/2 c. (10 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

9 slices rye bread

2 T. butter, melted

Combine first 3 ingredients; spoon into a lightly greased 8-inch square baking dish. Arrange corned beef over sauerkraut mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Remove crust from bread to make 2 1/2-inch squares. Halve each square diagonally into triangles and arrange bread over cheese completely covering top of casserole. Brush with melted butter. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours.

To bake, remove from refrigerator and let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or until bread is lightly browned.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Reuben Buns

I enjoy making these for parties; guests break open the stuffed buns and spread them with additional mustard. They freeze nicely, perfect for a make-ahead meal. If you wish, use frozen bread dough instead of making dough from scratch.

1 1/2 c. white flour, divided

1 c. rye flour

1 pkg. dry yeast

1/2 tsp. caraway seeds

1 c. milk

1/4 c. oil

2 T. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1 egg, beaten

1 (12 oz.) can corned beef

1 (8 oz.) can chopped sauerkraut, drained well

2 T. horseradish mustard

3 (1 oz.) slices Swiss cheese, cut into 4 triangles each

Additional mustards to offer

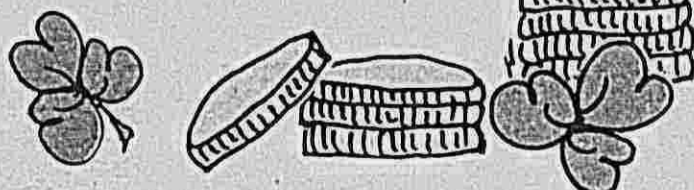
Combine 1/2 c. white flour, rye flour, yeast and caraway seeds in a large mixing bowl; set aside.

Combine milk, oil, sugar, salt and egg in a heavy saucepan; stir well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until warm (115 to 120 degrees). Remove from heat and pour into dry ingredients. Beat at slow speed of mixer for 3 minutes, scraping sides of bowl as needed. Beat at high speed for 3 minutes. Stir in remaining 1 c. flour to make a soft dough. Cover and chill 1 hour.

Combine corned beef, sauerkraut and 2 T. horseradish mustard; divide into 12 equal portions. Shape each portion into a ball and set aside.

Divide dough evenly and spoon into 12 lightly greased muffin cups. With floured fingers, make an indentation in the center of each; place a corned beef ball in each indentation. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees), free from drafts, for 20 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Top each bun with a cheese triangle; bake 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve buns with additional mustard.

Makes 12.



'Crock Pot' Corned Beef

3 to 5 lb. corned beef brisket

Water

1 medium onion, chopped

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 T. pickling spices

2 bay leaves, crumbled

1 head cabbage, cut into wedges, if desired

Place corned beef in 'crock pot' and barely cover with water. Add onion, garlic, pickling spices and bay leaves. Cover and cook on low for 10 to 12 hours.

Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

If you would like cabbage, lift cooked corned beef out of the pot and turn the 'crock pot' control to high. Drop cabbage wedges into the corned beef broth, cover and cook 20 to 30 minutes or until cabbage is done.

What a great way to prepare a tender corned beef with lots of flavor. Crock pot it!

Corned Beef Burgers

Try this tasty 'burger' with 2 cups of leftover corned beef.

2 c. corned beef, ground or finely chopped

1 c. shredded sharp cheddar cheese

1/2 c. stuffed olives, chopped

1 T. finely chopped onion

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

3/4 c. chili sauce

Mix all ingredients together. Place on 12 hamburger buns; wrap in foil. Heat in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes.

Yield: 12 servings.

Shamrock Tee-Shirts

Create a puffy satin shamrock on a tee-shirt for St. Pat's Day. On a piece of paper draw a pattern of a large shamrock or whatever design you'd like to sew. Trace lightly the pattern onto the right side of fabric and cut out leaving 1/4-inch fabric around design. Position the cut-out design on the front of the tee-shirt. Turn under the extra 1/4-inch and hand baste the design to the shirt so that no rough seam is exposed. Zig-zag or straight stitch over the basting thread with thread that matches your design.

To puff the tee-shirt, turn inside out and carefully make three, 2-inch long cuts into the tee-shirt material...not the front applique material. Stuff with polyfill bulk stuffing as much as you'd like. Then 'whip-stitch' the slits to close. Great idea for creating fun tee-shirt projects for yourself or others.



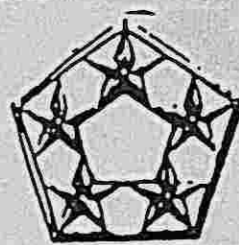
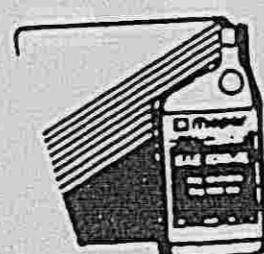
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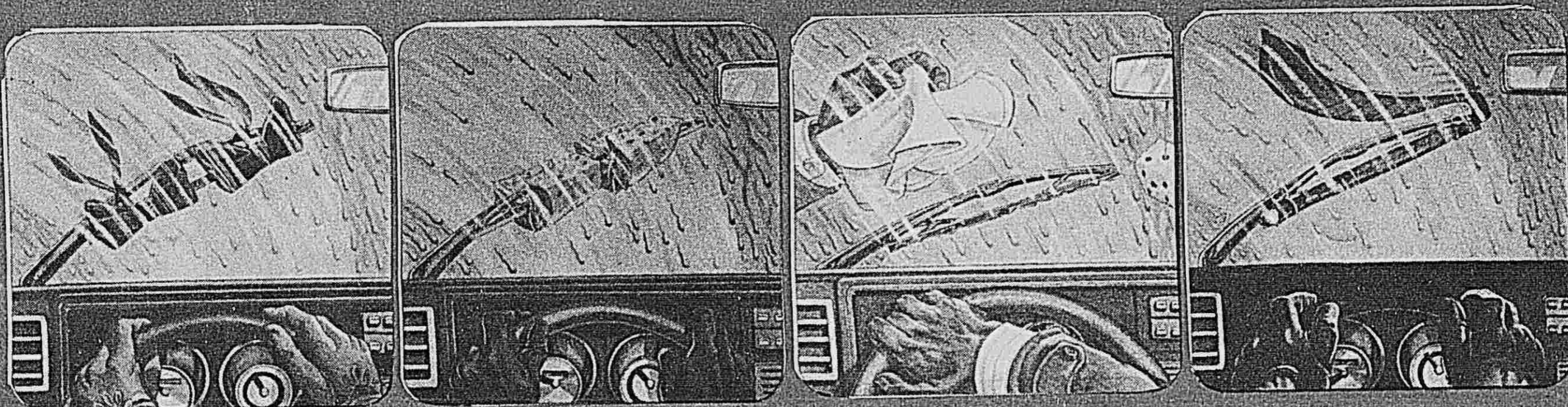
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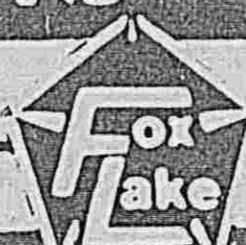
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Bix Beiderbecke remembered

Step into the '20s jazz scene this weekend with "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke: the Dream Continues Part III."

Bix Beiderbecke, 1903-1931, a master of the cornet, was "the only jazz genius" according to Phil Pospychala, who is orchestrating the annual event at Buckleys in Libertyville.

The tribute runs from March 13 to 15 and is expected to draw "Bixians" from throughout the U.S. as well as visitors who are first getting acquainted with the legend. "Once you hear him, it makes it difficult to pay attention to anything else," said Pospychala.

Pospychala and a handful of volunteers have a full weekend planned which includes the Chicagoland premiere screening of "Bix: An Interpretation of A Legend" at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Liberty Theatre. The film premiered at the Cannes Film Festival and was shot in the Chicago area as well as Davenport, Iowa, Bix's hometown. Incidentally, Bix spent some time in Lake County at the Lake Forest Academy. Although he didn't graduate from the school, the school bears a plaque commemorating his presence.

The weekend also includes lots of opportunities for collectors, selling and trading rare records. On Saturday a jazz battle will ensue between Roland Pilz's Jazz O'Maniacs, from Hamburg, Germany, hot black '20s jazz, and Ralph Norton's Varsity Ramblers, white '20s jazz. Later Clarence Williams versus Jean Goldkette.

On Sunday Leah and Her Friends will bring rare '20s and '30s female jazz vocals to life. The weekend events also include a \$500 Mystery Record Contest and a Bix Seminar on Saturday, 3 p.m. Every year the tribute grows and those wishing to attend should reserve by calling the Bix Hotline, 1-708-362-4016.

Friday

Magic Slim and the Teardrops at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW. Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...Bop (Harvey) plus Tony Bell and Kutchie at Shades, 21860 Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...Terry James and the Blue Flames at Brat Stop, Hwy. 50 and I-94, Kenosha, (414) 857-9006...Terry Spizzirri, Irish folk, at Irish Mill, 26593 N. Hwy. 83, Mundelein, 566-7044.

Saturday

Eddy 'The Chief' Clearwater, blues, at Shades...Magic Slim and the Teardrops at Slice of Chicago...Terry James and the Blue Flames at Brat Stop.

Tuesday, St. Pat's Day

Slice of Chicago will have a party featuring the music of the Mellow Fellows and Killians Red for \$1.75 a mug...A funky St. Pat's party at Shades with Funkhouse and the Wendy Morgan Band...The Brat Stop will party to Class of '62. There will be complimentary tap beer from 9 to 10 p.m....The Irish Mill will feed visitors corned beef and cabbage, Irish soda bread and a variety of Irish culinary delights. Entertainment will start at 12:30 in the afternoon and includes Terry Spizzirri and his Irish Dancers and Don Michael Taupe, bagpiper.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Kids' Fare

Spinning out of control

Kids of all ages can take home a piece of the world's only Spinning Top Museum when they visit March 15.

The program includes a 75-minute presentation with two show-times, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The show includes two brief videos and a live demonstration by the top collector. It will be one of the last public programs offered before the museum moves.

Parents and kids alike can browse through the exhibit of more than 100 tops, yo-yos and gyroscopes and actually play with different tops and top games. In addition to the free tiny top given to visitors to keep them spinning, the museum offers more than 145 varieties of tops for sale. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. The non-profit museum is located at Teacher Place and Parent Resource, 492 N. Pine, Burlington, Wisconsin. Call (414) 763-3946 or (414) 728-5623 for further information.

Grimmy at Lakehurst

Grimmy, the hilarious canine from comic strip and CBS Saturday morning fame, will make an appearance in Lake County to take kids on a fun-filled trip into the wonderful world of books, March 21 and 22 at Lakehurst Mall.

Story time will keep them in stitches as Grimmy tell his off-the-wall version of the classic tale, The Three Little Pigs. There will be singing and dancing and lots of laughing to keep the kids riveted to their seats.

Show times are scheduled for noon, 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, Grimmy will take the stage at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. All shows are open to the public and free. For more information, 473-0234.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Hop and bop while shopping


The Easter Bunny arrives at Lakehurst Mall on Friday, April 3. Scheduled to arrive at 7 p.m. the Bunny will make his Center Court Easterland home through Saturday, April 18.

The help celebrate the arrival of the Easter Bunny, Lakehurst Mall will provide a free basic photo to those in attendance on opening night. Photos are limited to one per family.

Following his initial night, Peter Cottontail will be available for visits and photos during all mall hours.

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Music

'Galena Rose'

Actor, writer and singer Jim Post will bring "Galena Rose: How Whiskey Won the West" to the College of Lake County Auditorium on Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The auditorium is located at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Post, a familiar presence on the Chicago folk scene, tells the amazing story of his hometown, Galena, through his one-man show. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for CLC students, seniors and members of the David Adler Cultural Center. For tickets, call (708)223-6601, ext. 300, or (708)367-0707.

Jazz legend

Legendary jazz drummer, Louie Bellson, will perform on Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the College of Lake County Auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Bellson will be joined by the CLC Jazz and Wind Ensemble and flutist Holly Hoffman. Admission is \$3 for general public, \$1 for non CLC students and free for CLC students and staff. For reservations call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Musical duet

"Passion and Rhythm for Voice and Piano", a musical duet of original works, comes to Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community, Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. The free concert will be held at the retirement community, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. For more information contact Kathy Morris at (708)367-2516.

Dance

Spring Hoedown

A Spring Hoedown barn dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 at the park district building, 42 S. Seymour in Grayslake. There will be live music by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar while the old time dances will be called by "Uncle Roy Reinholds. Free square dancing lessons will be held at 7 p.m., just before the dance. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call (708)223-2081.

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be holding its "Spring Fling" dance on Friday, March 20 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. There will be a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. For further information call (708)662-6546.

B 'n' B square dance

The McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single and couples square dancers to their St. Patrick's dance on Friday, March 20 at the Johnsbury Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsbury. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. and square dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more information call (708)362-0130 or (815)344-2747.

Theater

'Grease'

The Broadway musical "Grease" will be presented on stage in four performances at the Multiplex Fitness Club, Lake Cook Plaza in Deerfield on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13, 14 and 15. The show is open to the public, with all seats costing \$7. There is a special children's show on Saturday, March 14 at 4 p.m. when the admission for children 12 and under is \$5. Call (708)498-4030 for further information.

'Broadway Bound'

The final chapter of Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy will come alive in "Broadway Bound", College of Lake County's spring mainstage theater production. The play will open on Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. and will be repeated on March 14, 19 20 and 21 in the Building 5 Theater at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Due to the adult nature of the play, children will not be admitted. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. For reservations, call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Stage Two

Stage Two Theatre Company presents "K2" on March 13 and 14 (previews), and March 19

Special Events

Bird song I.D.

On Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to noon, the Volo Bog State Natural Area invites the public to learn practical techniques of identifying birds by their song. Program includes an indoor presentation with various recordings and an outdoor field session. Ages 10 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required, call (815)344-1294.

Storms of spring

Dennis Haller, meteorologist with the National Weather Service, will discuss spring weather patterns including thunderstorms, lightning and tornados on Sunday, March 15 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Volo Bog. Ages eight to adult are welcome and reservations are required. Call (815)344-1294 for further information.

'Women in WW II'

The Lake County Museum will sponsor a presentation on "Women In World War II" on Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at the museum, located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

through April 11. Showtime on Thursdays is 7:30 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices for the preview weekend are two for one, all Thursdays "pay what you want", Fridays and Saturdays \$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors, students and military, Sundays \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors, students and military. Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)662-7088 for additional information.

'Love, Sex and the I.R.S.'

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions present "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." on March 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21. It is an adult comedy on cheating by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore. Andre's Steakhouse is located on U.S. 12, one half mile north of Ill. Rte. 173 in Richmond. Call (815)678-2671 for ticket prices and further information.

Chinese films

Three Chinese films will be featured in the International Film Festival from March 16 to 19 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Movies will be shown in Chinese with English subtitles at 1:15 and 7 p.m. in Room C-002. On March 16, "A Good Woman" will be shown, March 18 "Boat People", and on March 19 "A Great Wall". For more information call Betty Becker at (708)223-6601 ext. 550.

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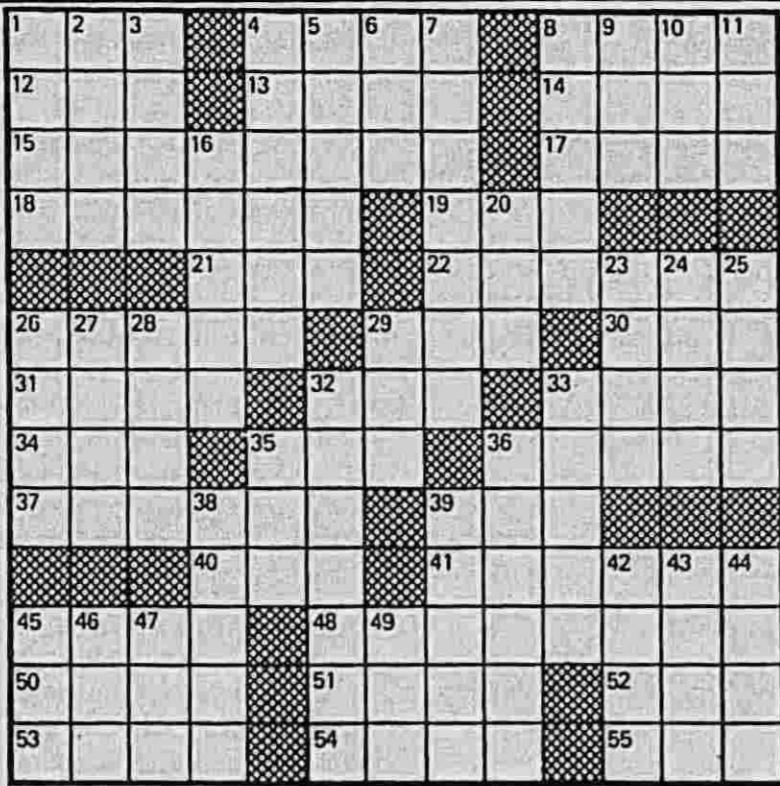
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18. — than thou
19. Rocks, at times
21. Unit of butter
22. Redford to Newman, sometimes
26. Nero or Falk
29. However
30. A Gershwin
31. Its capital is Teheran
32. Bounder
33. Give the impression
34. Sailor
35. CB go-ahead
36. Word with spaghetti
37. Nutrition component
39. U.N. Trygve
40. Sound of surprise
41. Pekoe or stick
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48. Black bird
50. Partner of kiss



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| 51. Actress Louise | 9. Single unit | 33. Pinch |
| 52. Droop | 10. Negative prefix | 35. Exclamation |
| 53. Actress Arden & namesakes | 11. — run, in football | 36. Contemptuous term of address (archaic) |
| 54. Girdle | 16. Mature | 38. Registers |
| 55. "— a girl!" | 20. Camper's bed | 39. Bank transactions |
- ### DOWN
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|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Leftover dish | 24. Type of code | 42. Word with decree |
| 2. Involved with | 25. Inclined walk | 43. Insect |
| 3. And others (abbr.) | 26. Grape features | 44. Breakfast fare |
| 4. Ingratiate | 27. Part of Q.E.D. | 45. Nice season |
| 5. Woo | 28. O'Hara estate | 46. West. state |
| 6. Lettuce | 29. Zoo inmate | 47. Bullfight cheer |
| 7. Lured | 32. Partners, in a way | 49. Aunt, to Pedro |
| 8. Stories | | |

Answers on page 39

Fun Stuff

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you find yourself feeling like a pressure cooker this week, don't be surprised. The heat's on, and there's plenty of steam. Partners are testy; what you took as a given may not be. Nerves are frayed by the weekend when you regroup, hopefully with the support of a special partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steer a steady course, since someone has taken the till and caused major emotional upheaval. A partner gets even more stubborn (is that possible?) than you. You are both likely to lock horns if you don't try grazing in some quiet pasture. Kiss and make up this weekend. Phew!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ruling planet, Mercury, goes retrograde (yes, moving backward) and your soul, spirit and body seem to join to turn this period to major uproar. The good news is, you've dealt with this before. Take it easy on co-workers and partners — you may be left holding the bag — alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Communications are up and down all week. The full moon has you howling. Be careful what comes out of your mouth — the damages could be major. Uproar surrounds you. This weekend, you get a special opportunity to patch up the cracks you created this week. Still, be careful.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Finances get you into a tizzy, and you snap at another and another. Your claws are out and you may not have noticed, but you haven't filed them down recently. You may fuss all weekend as long as you growl from your den. Know you aren't the only one who is fit to be tied.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your ruler goes retrograde this week, and it has you singing the blues. The full moon further exacerbates an already difficult scenario. You find it isn't safe until the weekend. A partner then comes through for you and you get to talk it out, get nurtured, whatever.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Expect the roller coaster ride of the past few weeks to have a few more bumps. You need to let go and clear. Situations surrounding money, personal worries and home keep you on a razor's edge. Consider going on retreat this weekend. Stay grounded on what you know is for sure.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Be ready to intercede when things get crazy this week. You are one of the few signs that has some control (but that's your issue, isn't it?). Loved ones can be found yowling and carrying on. They miss you. What a wonderful, loving weekend you are in for!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Work, bosses, people you put on a pedestal — all collapse into their own woes (while you try to do a juggling act). Don't worry about a partner's tantrum, they settle down. Watch what you say; you cannot erase those hurts. Keep tame. Do what you need to for you this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) A rumor or change in plans may leave you dumbfounded. Just go with the flow. Get plenty of exercise to help reduce the stress. You could be one of the luckier signs this week, if you stay cool. Certainly, odds are, you will have cause for celebration this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Have you ever considered that maybe you don't want a stable love and/or financial life? Think about that each crazy, topsy-turvy day this week. (What's going on here?) Don't worry, everything should stabilize soon. Watch for the return of an old lover the next few weeks.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You've drawn the wild card — use it with care. Handle the ebb and flow of partners carefully. You do get a boost but you need to be careful nonetheless. A family member may decide to call it quits. (Let them think they can — for now). You glide into smoother seas this weekend.

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Baseball card show

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center's Baseball Card Show is being held on Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Forrestal Village at the Family Activity Center, Bldg. 2600, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. The show is open to the public, admission is 50 cents. For further information call John Prue at (708)688-4280.

St. Patty's Day party

The Irish American Shamrock Club holds its Fourth Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Party on Saturday, March 14 at Maravela's, Grand Ave. and Washington St., Fox Lake. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$17.50 per person with a cash bar, door prizes and free green beer. For more information call (708)546-5211, (708)395-0078 or (815)678-4997.

MONDAY

Zion Genealogical Society

The Zion Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 16 at East School, 2913 Elm Ave., Zion. Mr. Martin Diefler, professional genealogist, will be the featured speaker. His topic for the evening will be "Basic German Research" for the beginner and advanced. Everyone interested in genealogy is welcome to attend. For more information, Call Betty at (708)623-6569.

Homemakers association

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Association will meet at the home of Gwen Wirth on Monday, March 16 at 11:30 a.m. Verna Schlagel will give the lesson "Dealing with Death and Grieving". For more information call (708)223-8627.

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WEDNESDAY

ABATE meeting

The monthly ABATE (A Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education) meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at My Brothers Place, 25855 W. Rte. 173, Antioch. ABATE is a not-for-profit organization involved with motorcycle rights, laws and safety. For more information call (708)612-8560.

Citizens against crime

The Lake County Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Chapter will sponsor a Citizens Against Crime presentation on Wednesday, March 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Vernon Area Public Library, 23184 N. Indian Creek Rd., Prairie View. It is free to those 18 years or older. For more information call Vicki at (708)680-0740.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Waukegan. For further information and location call (708)623-8256 or (708)662-0354.

Depression support group

North Shore Depressive Association, a self-help support and education group meets every Thursday evening at the office of Youth and Family Counseling, Suite 14, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Meetings are free and anyone is welcome. Call Duane at (708)356-4390 or Youth and Family Counseling at (708)367-5991 for further information.

Mothers of twins

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club's next meeting is on Thursday, March 19 at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. All mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend. For more information call (708)244-5439.

'Food Preservation Update'

Hear the latest facts on food preservation techniques from Nutrition and Wellness Adviser Drusilla Banks at a "Food Preservation Update". This free update will be held Thursday, March 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension, Lake County educational auditorium at 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Call (708)223-8627 for more information.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Christian Singles' potluck

A musical program with a potluck is being planned for Saturday, March 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Fireside Room. The Christian Singles Group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 540 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408.

Red Cross open house

The Mundelein office of the Mid-American Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding an Open House on Sunday, March 22 from noon to 5 p.m. at 535 N. Lake St. in Mundelein. All Lake County residents are invited to stop by and learn more about the many programs offered by the Red Cross. Call (708)949-1000 for more information.

'Teddy Bear Clinic'

Victory Memorial Hospital will be hosting a "Teddy Bear Clinic" on Sunday, March 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Kids can bring in their teddy bear, stuffed animal or doll for repair or "check up". Call the pediatric department at (708)360-4059 for further information.

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Calendar

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of coupon calendars produced for 1992, he said.

Ford stressed that none of his employees were involved in the judging, though six of his products received awards. One representative from each of five sponsors, which includes ACP, was sent to judge the contest. Waukegan-based portrait artist Robert Dretske was among them.

Tuthill said about 675 calendars were submitted for rating, which judges indicated by awarding 0-100 points. The figure is about 28 percent higher than last year's submissions. The number of awards granted also increased from 200 to 225.

"We had more calendars and more were

coming very close for third and fourth places. There were a lot more ties this year though the number of categories didn't change," she said.

International calendars tended to be large poster-size spirals, with one from Germany displaying muted colors of pale green and rose on an off-white background with strong black fine accents and complemented with ribbon and paper for texture. Others worked with splashy colors and images of the past, such as a modernized sundial single sheet poster calendar.

ACP won gold, silver and bronze awards for the most educational calendar as well as a gold for the best classical art in a corporate wall calendar. The company also won a bronze award for the most

creative marketing application for its Humana Health and Safety calendar, which received the gold in the education category. Their Heart Health calendar won the gold for best theme in a wall calendar as well as the silver for most educational.

Best of show in the national competition went to the Civil War by Workman Publishing based in New York City. The annual calendar visually chronicles "the glory and tragedy of America's greatest trial," and features lithographs, paintings, photos posters and other images chosen by the editors of American Heritage.

The competition was open to members and non-members alike, with some entries solicited by CMA. Though entries this year were predominantly

environmentally-based in theme, using recycled materials and soy-based ink, there was also focus on the military. However the most popular themes were still puppies, kittens, baby animals and scenery, "whether it's Arizona highway or whatever," Tuthill said. A surge this year was also seen in the number of television show calendars. "Usually there's maybe two or three of them. This year we had maybe 15," including Tales of the Crypt, she said.

In ancient times, emperors and church officials often extended the lengths of months and years to extend their terms of office, though not unequivocally a case in point, in 46 B.C., to change over to the Julian calendar, Julius Caesar extended the year to 445 days, earning it the title "The Year of Confusion."

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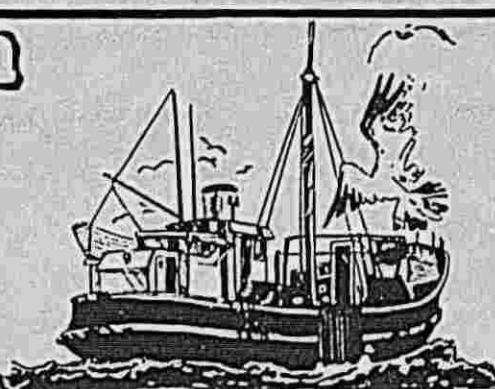
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In 52nd race it's Salvi-Masterson

by JOSEPH SOULAK
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Voters in the new 52nd state representative district are being treated to a campaign that could set a precedent.

It is turning out to be the most costly of its kind in the state—an estimated \$150,000 for lawyer Al Salvi, \$200,000 for Republican activist Nancy Masterson. Lesser amounts are being spent by two other hopefuls.

Voters have received weekly mailings the past four weeks, some in blazing four color with almost life-size pictures of the candidates.

Signs throughout the district—mostly red for both major candidates—rise and fall with the weather or the whims of assigned vandals.

Television advertising has stepped up. Radio commercials are filling the airwaves.

Receptions throughout the county have mostly drawn the party faithful.

Which leaves the estimated 45 percent of the populace that will go to the polls Tuesday, March 17, to decide the outcome.

The district stretches from Fox Lake to Barrington and Libertyville to Lake Zurich. It was created with statewide redistricting as the result of the 1990 census.

There are really four candidates in this race, although most voters know of only two. Best known because of their weekly mailings are Salvi, a native of Lake Zurich who now lives in Libertyville; and Masterson, a resident of Barrington Hills for 12 years.

The other two are Lake Barrington Mayor Nancy Smith and Barrington lawyer Thomas Malik. Both are expected to draw votes from their so-called neighbor, Masterson. Each, however, regard Salvi as the political enemy.

Salvi doesn't mind. His polls show him ahead. "Two weeks ago a poll by Masterson showed me three percentage points ahead," he said. "My polls show that gap has widened significantly," he said without being more precise.

The Masterson campaign said its polls still show the two candidates neck-in-neck. "Salvi's polls are unsubstantiated," a spokesman said.



Nancy Masterson

Salvi credits his showing with what he calls "Masterson's negative campaign." Masterson's latest mailing questions Salvi's voting Democratic in 1980, supporting a Democrat for Congress in a 1984 Springfield campaign and running for state representative as a Republican while downstate.

"I've tried to run a positive, issue-oriented campaign," Salvi said. "I have taken the high road. I am winning. She is losing."

Masterson said the mailing exposes Salvi's claim to "lifelong residency in Lake County. She said living in Champagne, Springfield or California does not qualify. "We just want him to tell the truth," said her husband/campaign manger, Joe.

Salvi predicts Smith will beat Masterson in her own backyard.

There are some issues in this campaign. But they appear to be lost in all of the rhetoric.

For Salvi it's "less government is better government. He promises to take a scissors to Springfield if elected. He would like to privatize some of the state prison functions and programs around the state, beginning with those provided the Legislature and government in Springfield. He believes the state should concentrate on basic services like schools, highways, health and some police, but get out of the extraneous ones. For example, he



Al Salvi

believes in cutting back Illinois trade offices around the world. He favors the state's 5 percent tax cap, but wonders if it will work like the disappointing federal Gramm-Rudmann bill that was to balance the budget by 1993.

Masterson calls herself the "only major candidate who lives in the district."

She has her ideas, too. The daughter of a former Caterpillar Tractor Co. executive in Peoria, she wants to represent big and small business. Her husband, Joe, has two successful businesses in Wisconsin; one makes ice cream sauce toppings, the other mills grain for the Ralston Purina Co.

For business, Masterson focuses on workman's compensation, unemployment insurance and health insurance. She also emphasizes job creation. "I am the only candidate with first-hand business experience," she said about meeting payrolls, taxes and budgeting.

A one-time school teacher in Glenview, she wants Lake County money for Lake County schools, not those in Chicago.

She likes the 5 percent tax cap for all public bodies except schools and promises no new taxes if elected.

Masterson has been a member of the Lake County Plan Comm. for many years and active in the Republican party for 25 years. She is currently Cuba Twp. Republican party chairman. Denied en-

dorsement of the Republican party in this campaign, she still feels she has earned the right to serve in Springfield. If elected she promises to serve full time. "Since I have no excess baggage I can represent all of the people of the district," she said. "There are no hidden promises to be kept."

Smith, the other woman in this race, feels she, too, has the right to serve. Mayor of Lake Barrington for 1987, she is outspoken, knowledgeable and tells it like it is. "I'm the only candidate with real experience in government," she said. "Giving anyone else on-the-job training subjects them to influence by lobbyists or special interests. They are often unable to completely understand the governmental process, will possibly support poor legislation and fail to protect the interests of Lake County. We can't afford on-the-job training."

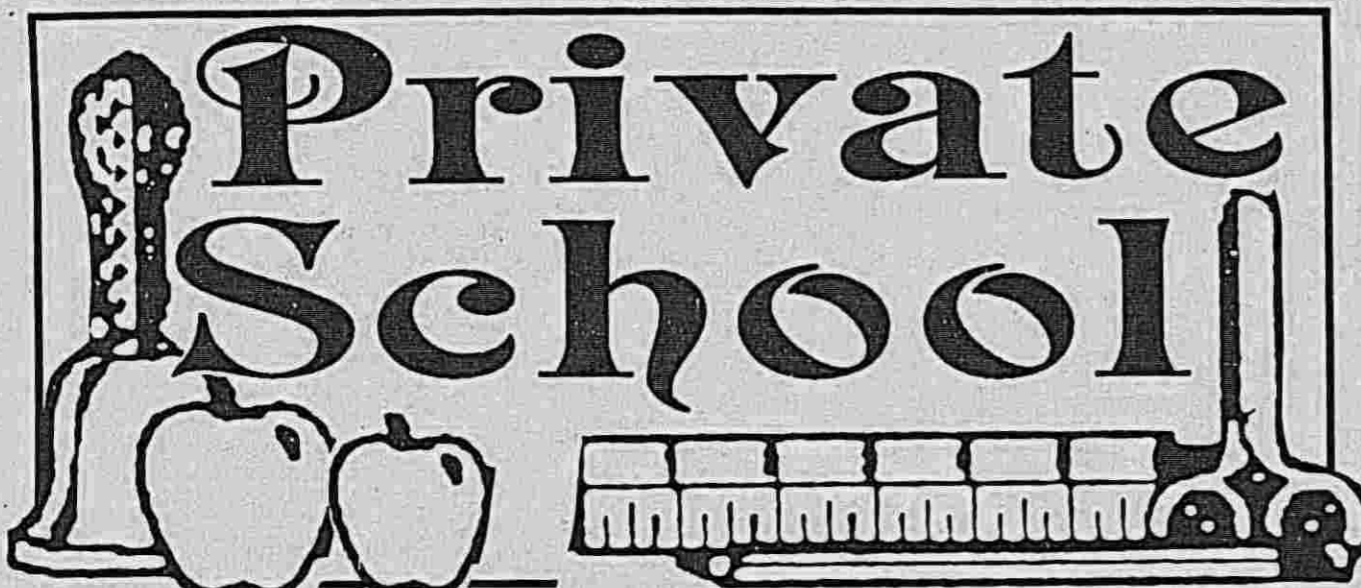
If elected, Smith promises to be as loud and vocal as she is as mayor of the village of 3,000. She devotes full-time to the non-paying position. She, too, wants to privatize government services like the prisons, increase funding for education and cut unnecessary state programs. "I'm not frightened by special interests, lobbyists or big money. I'm for the people who elect me."

Smith said the party as much as told her to forget this election and wait her turn. "I don't take orders from anyone," she said. "That's probably why I wouldn't be well liked in Springfield."

She denies a spoiler role on March 17. "I hope to take votes from both Salvi and Masterson," she said. "I don't think anyone should be able to buy an election."

Smith certainly won't. She admits to a low budget, low-key race. "I'm not going into debt for this election," she said, "so I can spend the next year or two paying it off." If she loses, Smith promises to be back again. "You haven't heard the last of Nancy Smith," is the way she put it.

Malik, a Barrington attorney, is in this race "to reduce government spending, find new sources of revenue and oppose temporary tax increases that have a way of becoming permanent." He also believes business is over-taxed and over-regulated. He also wants to reduce "excessive executive pay" by corporations.



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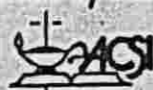
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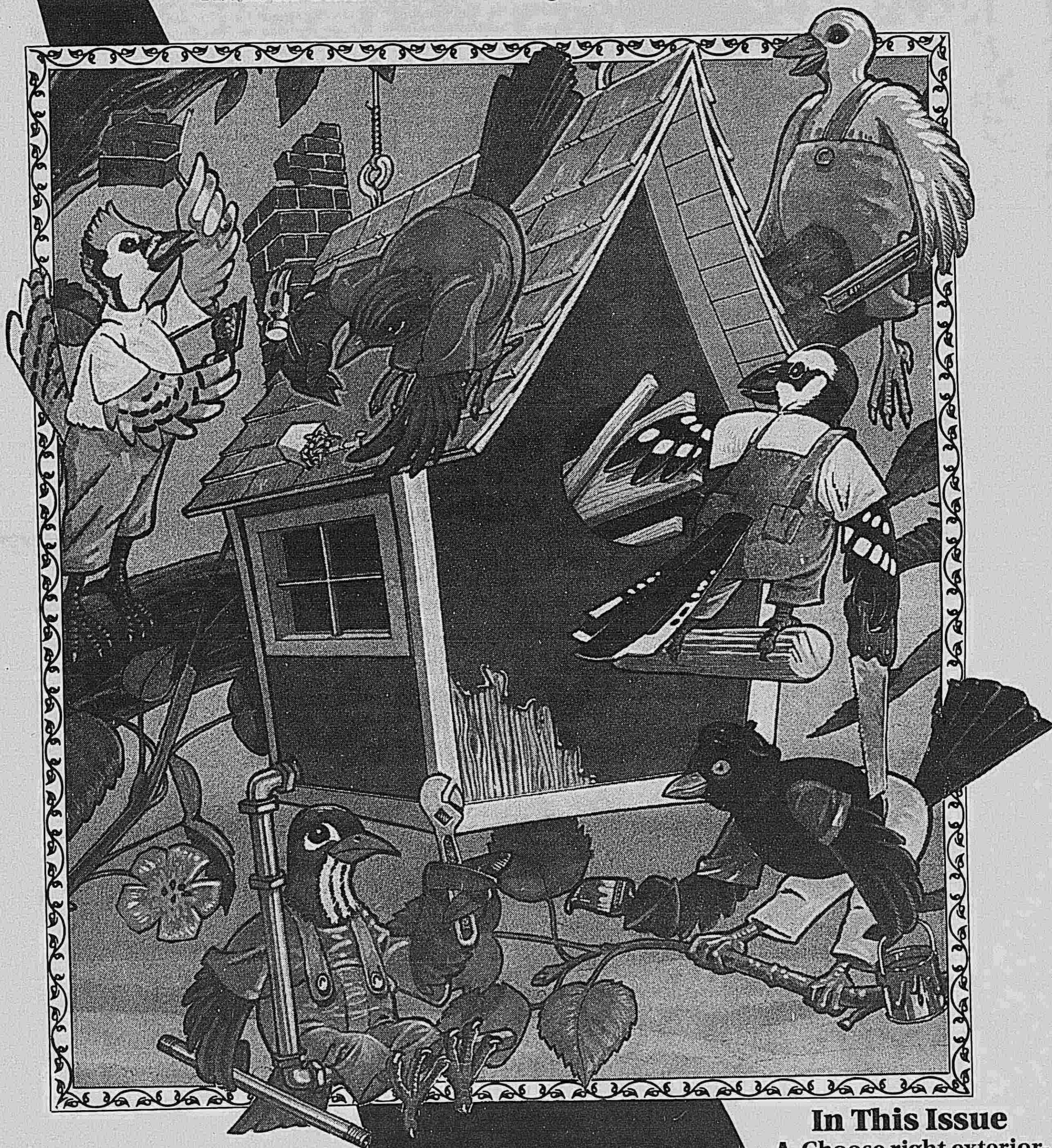
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Decorating

by
Mary
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Q. How can I redecorate an overly crowded home? We collect a lot of antique and interesting pieces. I have many collectibles as well.

A. Furniture accumulated over the years sometimes includes a mixture of styles which tend to create a cluttered look. Create groupings with similar styles. Re-upholster or cover upholstered chairs in the same or complimentary fabrics. This will coordinate the various styles and sizes and, in turn, create uniformity.

Pieces of questionable

quality can be painted, antiqued, stripped and refinished. As for your collectibles, try arranging and displaying them in a wall unit or open shelving. If your collection includes plates, an arrangement on a wall of similar color or "theme" of the plates helps unify the collection.

Q. I read about "Queen Anne" furniture but am unsure about what this really means. Can you explain this term to me?

A. Queen Anne style furniture was introduced in the early 18th century. Distinguished by a curv-

ing cabriole leg with a "club" foot, the club later gave way to a dragon's claw grasping a ball and then a lion's paw. The cabriole knee, at first uncarved, later displayed shells and lion masks frequently used as a central motif on the apron of table, consoles and other pieces.

Today's reproduction Queen Anne chairs are often made from mahogany and cherry woods, with lacquer fast becoming popular. The legs are more simple in design than the later 18th century

carved pieces found in museums.

Queen Anne furniture is often found in formal areas, like the living room, dining room and master bedroom. Today's market also shows some styles made from oak, either lightly stained or white-washed, to give a less formal twist to this perennially popular style.

Q. I want to redecorate my family room in the brighter new colors. Here's my problem: We have a brown sofa that my husband refuses to redo or throw out. What can I do?

A. I don't know what shade of brown your sofa is, but I will assume medium to dark brown. You will be limited to cremes as background colors for your prints. Adding peaches and greens or blues and greens will work with brown.

Putting a print on the windows, perhaps a coordinating print or chairs. You camouflage the sofa with pillows or a decorative throw. Adding some tan or creme to the print will also help blend in the brown.

Q. Our kitchen needs help. What can I do with my dark cabinets, orange, brown floor and painted walls. This room also leads into the family room. Will this need a re-

do as well?

A. You didn't give me any color preference or budget constraints so I'll just give you several ideas.

Starting with the cabinets, you could reface them to update the dark color Change or add new knobs. Either in a color or metal for shine. Perhaps a good coat of paint, in a light or neutral color it will enlarge the room.

I would invest in a new floor. The vinyls are excellent for easy maintenance, long on shine.

If you need to tie the kitchen, the family room, you could paper the kitchen then use a coordinating border or paper in the family room. Most wallcoverings have matching fabrics which can be used in both rooms. And an informal window treatment for the kitchen while balloon shades or valances in the same fabric will dress up the family room and help tie them together.

A quick kitchen face lift can be achieved with new placemats and napkins, or colorful seat cushions add a lively splash to the room.

Q. I have a 10-year-old, U-shaped sectional. I'm bored of it, but hate to toss it out. Also, the upholstery's shot. Any advice?

A. I would start by rearranging the parts into a

collection of pieces: a sofa, a chaise, an armless slipper chair. You could even re-use an armless backless end unit as an overscaled ottoman. This could also double as an upholstered cocktail table. Recovering the pieces in different new fabrics will give a new look as well.

Q. What would be the least expensive way of giving a couple of rooms a face lift?

A. Wallpaper! Dollar for dollar a patterned, textured or colored paper will change a room faster than any other product. If color is the only change you want, a textured paper in a solid color will add depth to the walls. A faux finish paper will add sophistication to a room. Nothing is prettier than a floral wallcovering in the bedroom. A coordinating strip and border in the bath will pull the rooms together.

Just add solids to the bed and windows and your budget will stretch further. Have fun, don't be afraid of pattern on the walls, it usually makes a more interesting room.

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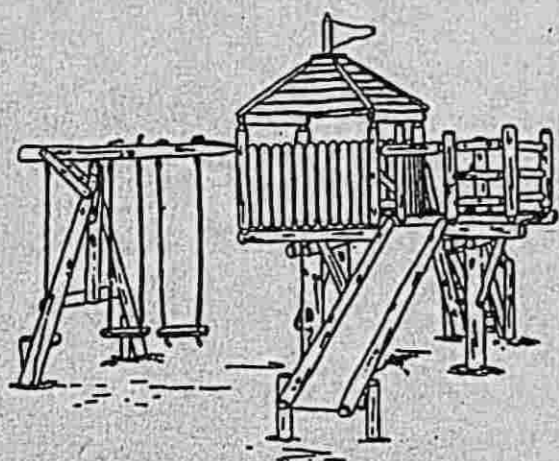


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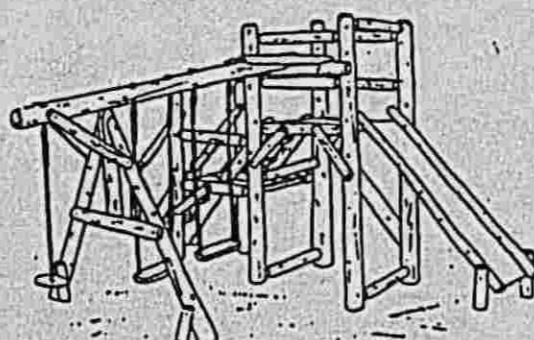
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Create stimulating atmosphere through lighting

Lighting can make a big difference in how you feel about your home. It helps you perform tasks more easily, makes you feel safer and more comfortable, and allows you to enjoy your home to its full potential. Lighting adds beauty and drama to a room. It can make a small room look open and airy, and a large room appear cozy and inviting. It can create a stimulating atmosphere for a night of entertaining, or a quiet feeling of relaxation after a long, tiring day. In so many ways, lighting can make a difference. And, it does so inexpensively compared to other home decorating or remodeling options.

General lighting—provides an area with overall illumination. Also known as ambient lighting, general lighting radiates a comfortable level of brightness, enabling one to see and walk about safely. It can be accomplished with chandeliers, ceiling or wall-mounted fixture, recessed or track lights.

Task lighting—helps perform special tasks such as reading, sewing, cooking, homework, hobbies, etc. It can be provided by recessed and track lighting, pendant lighting and

portable lamps. Task lighting should be free of distracting glare and bright enough to prevent eyestrain.

Accent lighting—adds drama to a room by creating visual interest. As part of a decorating scheme, it is used to spotlight paintings, houseplants, or other prized possessions. Accent lighting requires at least three times as much light on the focal point as the general lighting around it. This is usually provided by track, recessed or wall-mounted fixtures.

Once you've selected what you want to light, you'll have to decide how you're going to light it.

Hall/foyer fixtures can create a congenial atmosphere, while providing you with general lighting you need to greet guests and to assure safe passage in other areas of your home. Use ceiling, chain-hung or close-to-ceiling fixtures in hallways, stairways and entranceways.

Chandeliers can add sparkle and style to your dining room, while giving you the general lighting you need for dining and entertaining. The addition of a dimmer control lets you alter the intensity of light to suit the mood

and activity.

Pendants can provide both task and general lighting. Equipped with shades or globes or to avoid glare, they are suspended from the ceiling over dinette tables, game tables, kitchen counters, or other work areas.

Ceiling fixtures usually provide general lighting. They are practical in busy areas such as foyers, hallways, bedrooms, baths, laundry rooms, playrooms and dens.

Wall-mounted fixtures can furnish general, task and accent lighting. Many are designed to match and supplement dining room chandeliers, or provide hallway, bedroom or living room lighting.

Bath/vanity lighting strips supply task lighting, while supplementing the general lighting provided by ceiling fixtures. Similar to the lighting in theater dressing rooms, these softly glowing strips of globe-shaped, incandescent bulbs provide excellent lighting for applying makeup, shaving and grooming.

Portable lamps can deliver general, task and accent lighting, while giving you the flexibility to

move the light whenever you want.

Track lighting can provide general, task or accent lighting. You can move, swivel, rotate and aim the individual fixtures in any direction along the track, giving you the versatility to change your lighting scheme when the need arises.

Recessed lighting can provide general, task, or

accent lighting inconspicuously. Installed in the ceiling with only the trim showing, recessed fixtures can be used anywhere in the home, including outdoors under eaves. They are ideal for low-ceiling areas.

Under cabinet/under shelf fixtures offer both task and accent lighting. Under kitchen cabinets

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The unit consists of two end pieces, cut from a 1x8, and three horizontal boards, made from 1x3s. (If your lumber dealer doesn't have 1x3s in stock, rip a 1x6 into two lengths, each 1 1/2 inches wide).

Cut the 1x8 into two lengths, each eight inches long, then shape the ends with a saber saw, as shown. (If you don't have a saber saw, simply trim the ends at an angle). Sand all cut edges.

Cut three lengths of 1x3, each 20 inches long. Using a 7/16 inch bit, drill eight 1/2 inch deep holes in the top edge of two of these boards. (To make

sure the holes are 1/2 inches deep, mark your drill bit with electrical tape). The holes, which hold the dowels in place, should be spaced evenly across the length of the boards, approximately 2 1/4 inches apart.

Position one of the drilled boards between the two end pieces, flush with the front edges and base. Attach with carpenter's glue and two inch finishing nails. (If you like the country look, the 1x3s may be attached with 1 1/2 inch screws instead of nails. Countersink the screws and finish with wood buttons). Install the other drilled board 1 1/2

inches inside the back edge, flush with the base.

The third 1/3 is attached across the back, flush with the top of the ends.

You will need about six feet of 3/8 inch dowelling, cut into 16 four inch lengths. Smooth and round one end of the dowels with sandpaper. Insert the unfinished end into the hole, using three or four drops of carpenter's glue per hole to hold it in place. Install utensil hooks as shown.

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To mount the rack, drill two holes in the top 1x3 and attach the unit to wall studs with screws. (If you can't locate the studs, use molly screws). Be sure there's enough clearance below the rack to allow the pans to hang free.

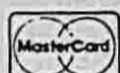


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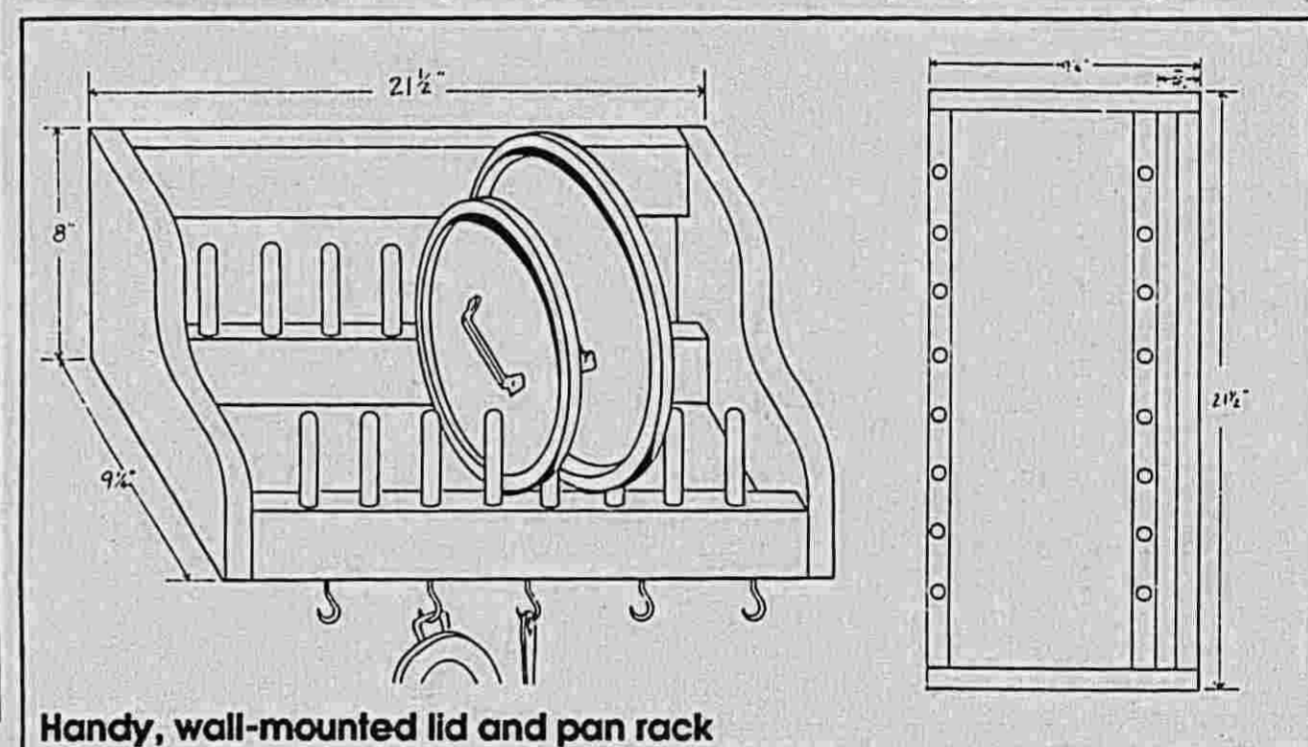
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cept the two secondary bedrooms with their shared bath is on the first floor. The formal entry leads to a separate living room (right) and dining room (left). The back of the house is given over to a spacious, vaulted great room that includes a kitchen, nook, and family room with fireplace. This space is only broken by a butcher block work island

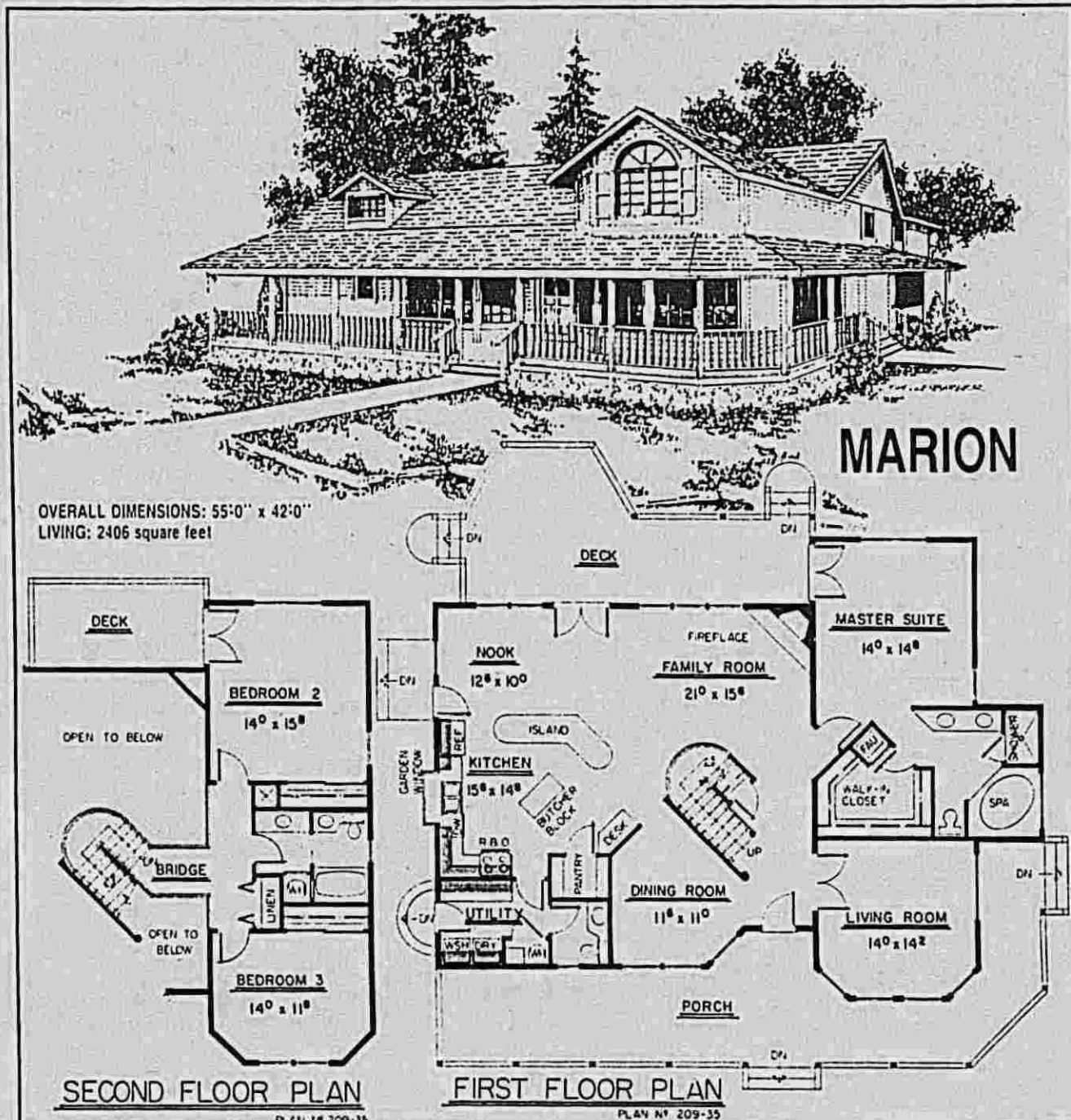
and another long island that serves as a breakfast bar.

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By using the right accessories, you can give your videotapes a smooth, professional look. Following are several tips for better video shooting:

•**Use a tripod:** To eliminate shaky pictures, especially when using a long lens, shoot from a tripod. Even though camcorders are light and easy to handle, holding one steady can sometimes be difficult. A tripod gives solid support, plus the ability to swivel the camera. You might want to consider a low cost compact model for run-and-

shoot work.

•**Use a dolly on "big" jobs:** For weddings and other family events, consider an inexpensive dolly for your tripod. You can roll as you shoot and eliminate moving and resetting the tripod. Check out a folding dolly.

•**Watch for low-light situations:** Camcorders shoot pictures in extremely low light, but lose

picture quality below a certain level. To get good pictures in any light, mount an auxiliary light on your camcorder.

The light has a second important use—eliminating shadows in sunlight. To get clean unshadowed faces, shoot closeups of people with the light on to reduce those shadows and make a better picture.

•**Learn to record good audio on your videos:** The microphone on the camera records everything, including the directions you bark at your subjects. The results can be very unprofessional. Remember to be silent when shooting, unless you are narrating the scene you are shooting.

One answer for good sound is a wireless remote

microphone, placed near the subject. It takes the cameraman out of the audio and picks up good sound when the camcorder is some distance from the subject.

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'Smart' technology merges with single family homes

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Conveniences such as turning on your oven from the grocery store, or security measures such as an irregular pattern of home lights and sounds turning on in your absence are just a few of the amenities that smart technology is making available. It will change the way we buy,

sell, and use our homes.

Home automation is not a new concept. The National Assn. of Home Builders, in conjunction with research and development, electronic, and business firms, began developing models in the mid-1980s.

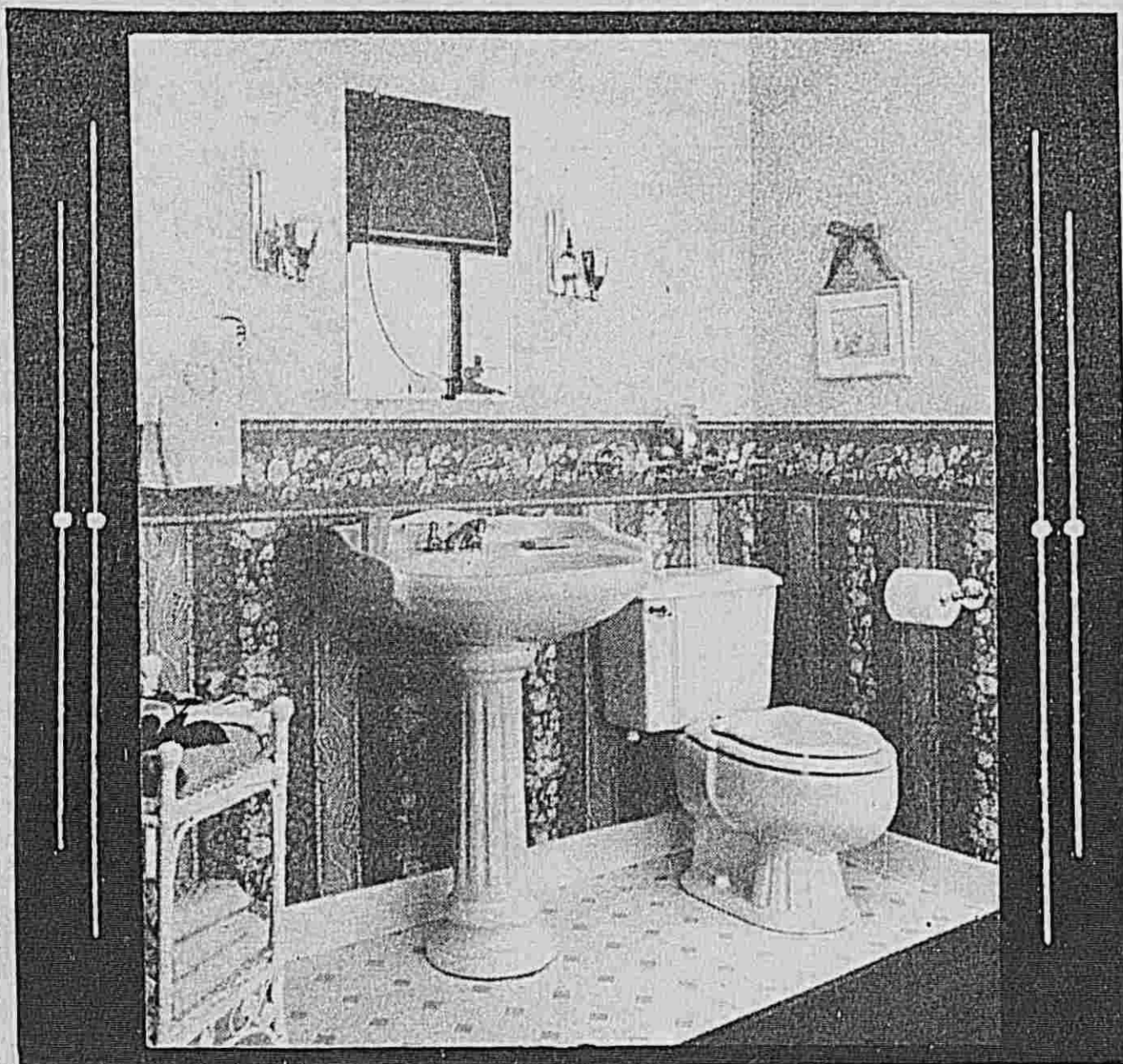
A few thousand smart homes already exist, mostly built and customized for wealthy owners. Due to redesigns and advanced technology, however, automated home systems will soon become more affordable.

Home automation systems vary. In general, though, they control major household functions including power distribution, audio/ video/

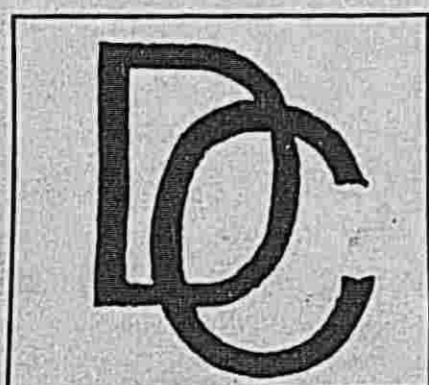
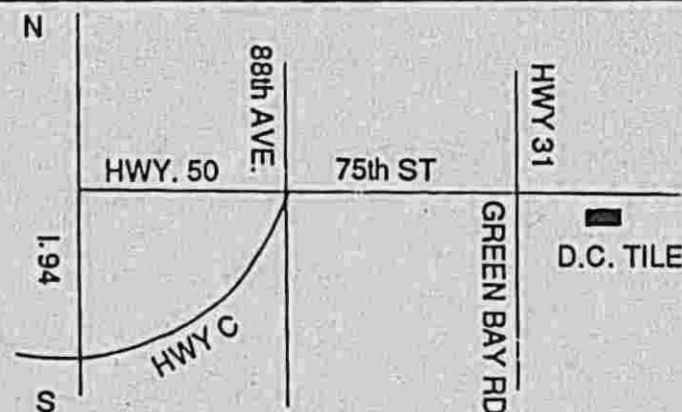
telephone signal distribution, and control/data distribution. Systems can be designed for both electrical and gas powered appliances. All system-compatible appliances will "speak" the same language and be able to interact with one another. Most new automation systems go through extensive testing and approval processes by such industry watchdogs as Underwriters' Laboratory.

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Four rules for exterior painting perfection

Many of us have fond childhood memories of "painting by the numbers." But did you know that, figuratively speaking, you can do the same thing to get great exterior painting results?

Following are tips on how to proceed:

1. Properly prepare the surface.

Even the best quality exterior paints can fail if applied to a dirty or unsound surface, so don't cut corners on surface preparation.

You can clean soon-to-

be painted surfaces with rented power-washing equipment or by scrubbing with a long-handled brush using plain soap and water.

Afterwards, remove loose, flaking or peeling paint by scraping or wire-brushing. Feather back rough paint edges by sanding. If you are repainting a glossy surface, also be sure to sand the area, this will permit the paint to adhere better.

Brush off any dust or particles left from the scraping and sanding.

Then sand and spot-prime any area where bare wood shows.

2. Purchase top quality exterior paint.

To get the best looking and longest-lasting paint job, be sure to buy the highest grade of paint. Top quality acrylic latex paint is excellent for most exterior applications.

According to paint experts, top quality acrylic latex paint has superior adhesion. As a result, it will grip and tenaciously hold onto a properly prepared surface. And that helps prevent paint failures like blistering, flaking and peeling.

Top quality latex paint also is very flexible, so it can expand and contract with the surface below when temperatures rise or fall dramatically. This, too, adds to the life of the paint job.

3. Use high quality brushes and tools.

To get the best results with your top quality paint, be sure to apply it with quality tools and accessories. They'll make the work more effortless and help you apply a thicker, more uniform coat for a better-looking paint job.

Many homeowners choose to speed their

work with power washing and spray painting equipment.

Should you use brushes and rollers, make certain that you have the right type of applicator for the paint you are applying. Use synthetic-bristle brushes and synthetic-cover rollers for latex paints, and brushes and rollers for latex paints, and brushes and rollers

made of either natural or synthetic fibers for oil-based or alkyd paints.

Finally, when choosing brushes, favor those that are tightly packed, well-balanced and springy.

4. Paint under the right weather conditions.

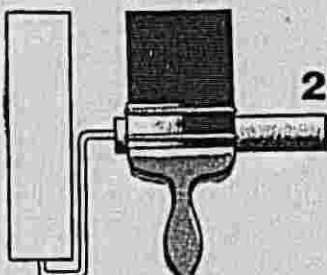
Once you have your top quality paint and tools in hand, be sure to do your painting on a mild

day, when temperatures are between 60 and 85 degrees and when there is little or no wind. Under these conditions, your paint will form a highly protective paint film that will last for years.

Avoid painting directly in hot sun, since the surface of your house can be 10 or even 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature.

Four Rules for a Perfect Exterior Paint Job

1. Prepare surface properly.



2. Buy top quality paint and follow label directions.

3. Use high quality brushes and tools.

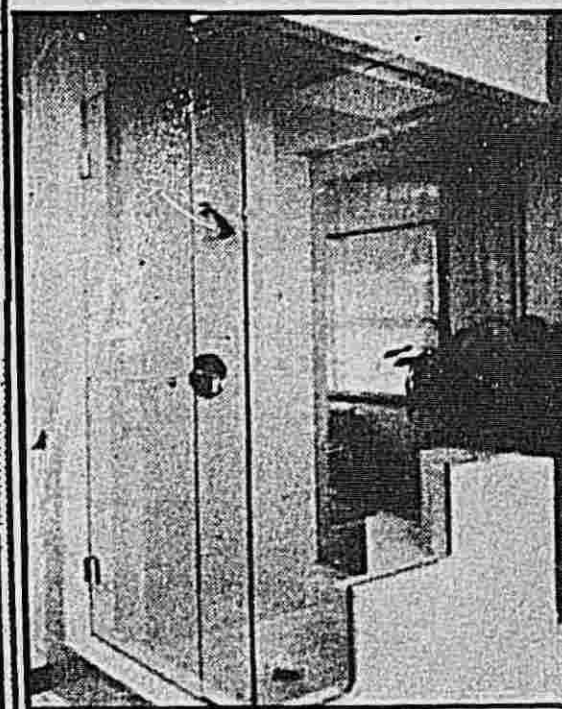
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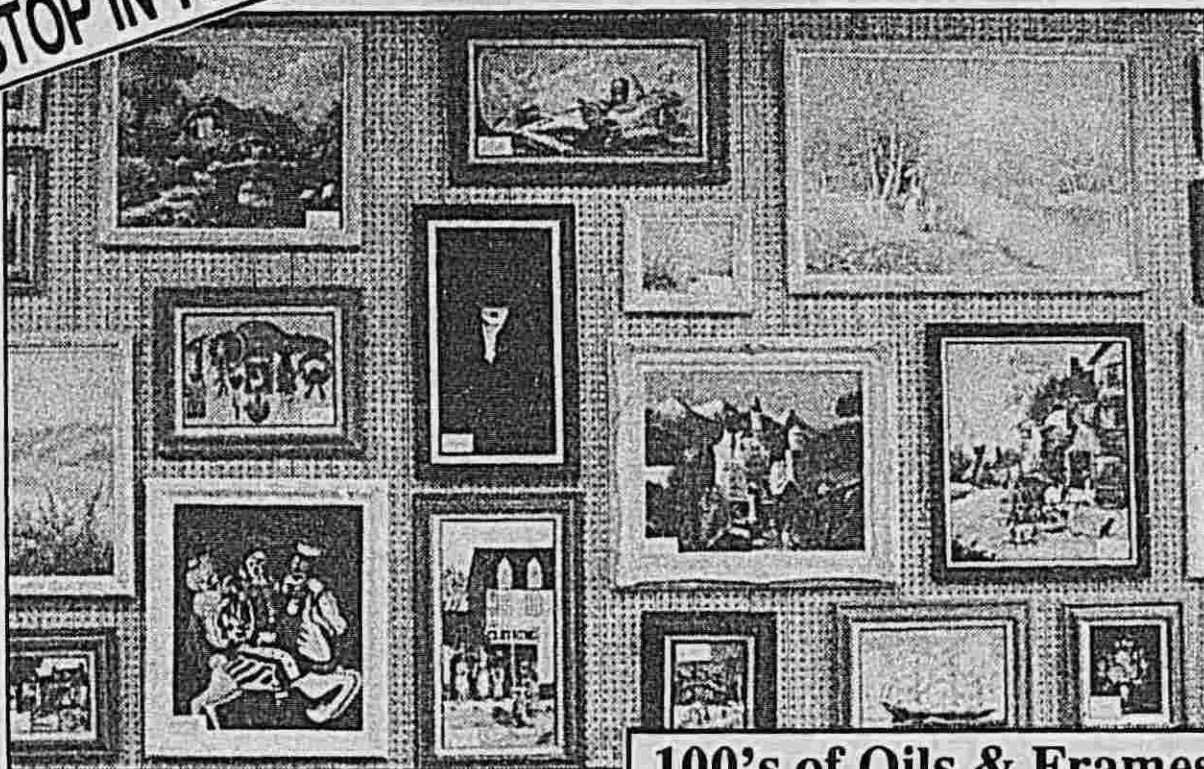
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The age of "cocooning" is upon us, and people everywhere are looking to their homes for the comfort and security they need to replenish their bodies, minds, and spirits.

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"People are spending more time at home relaxing," said Marianne Musso, community relations director for Gurnee Mills.

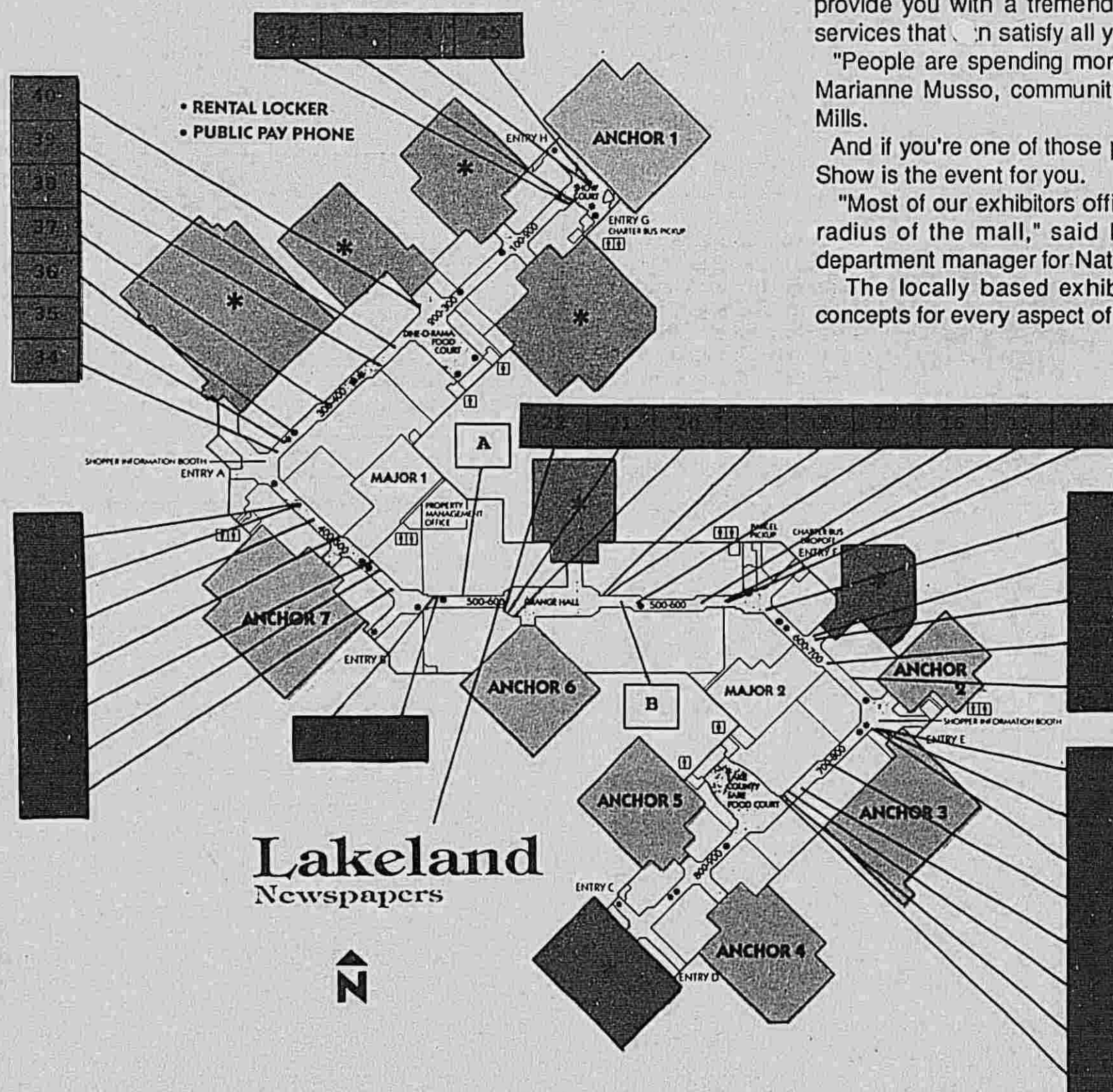
And if you're one of those people, the Gurnee Mills Home Show is the event for you.

"Most of our exhibitors offices are based within a 25 mile radius of the mall," said Robert Brantzeg, production department manager for National Expo.

The locally based exhibitors will feature the newest concepts for every aspect of your home life.

"Our task of interesting the exhibitors in the show was made easy with the tremendous traffic figures given by Gurnee Mills," said John Mailloux, national marketing director for National Expo.

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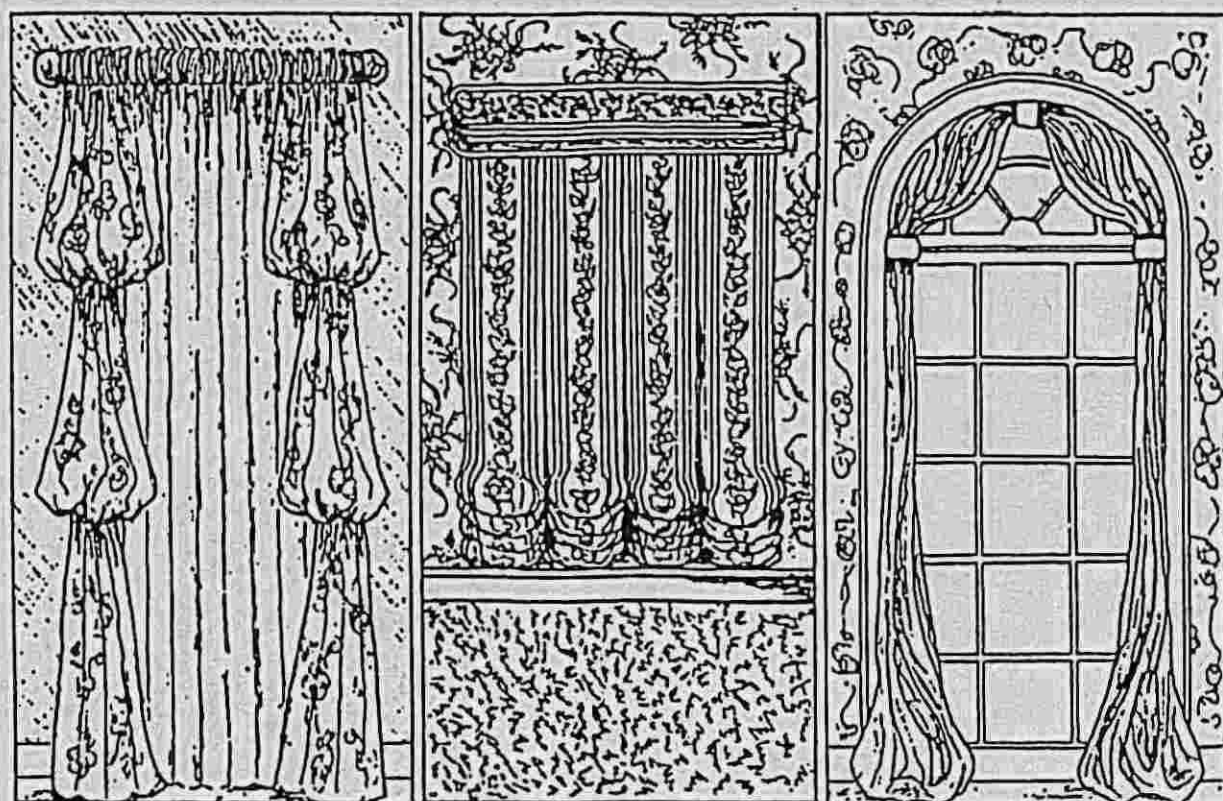
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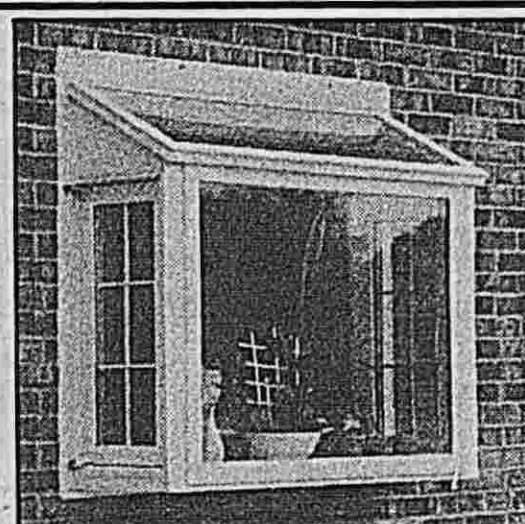
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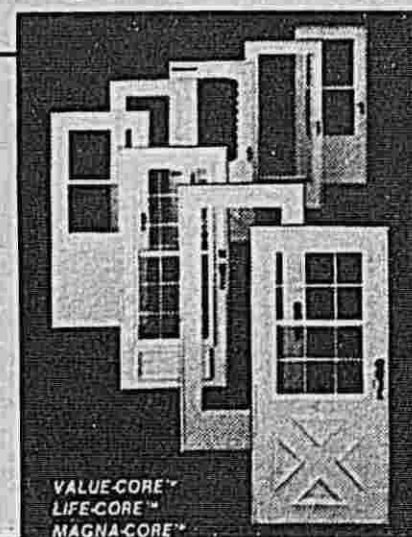
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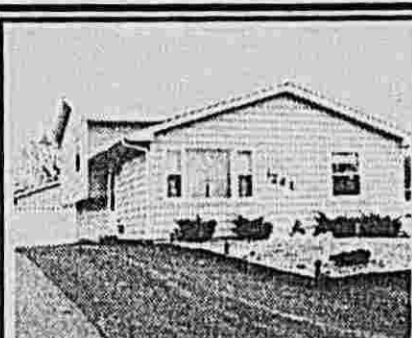


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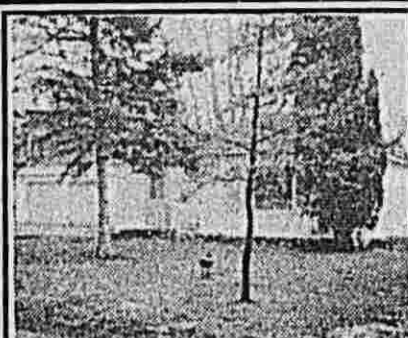


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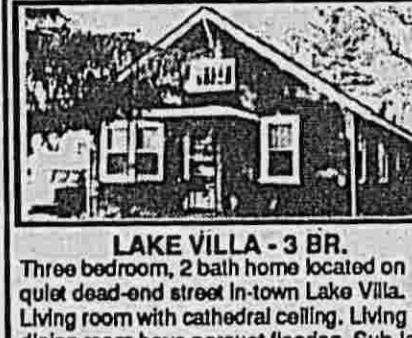
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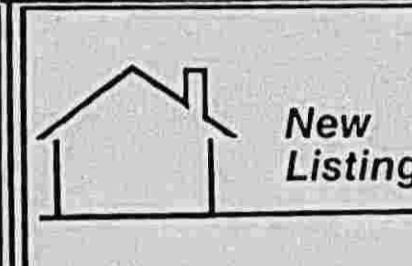
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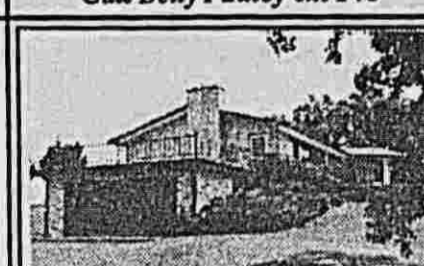
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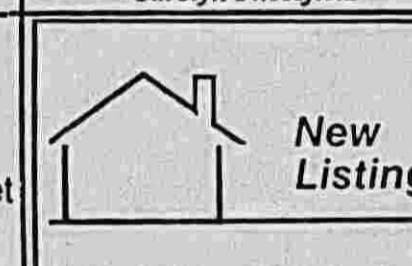
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Designers' Showhouse features Winnetka estate

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Showhouse is a Normandy country house, originally constructed in the mid 1930s by Walter F. Straub, a prominent local businessman. With its steeply pitched slate roof, medieval timbering, complex brick-laying patterns and half timbering, the exterior architecture suggests the Normandy type of dwelling. It features 16 rooms, seven bedrooms, five bathrooms

and two powder rooms, three fireplaces, an extensive coachhouse, two 3-car garages and more than an acre and a third of rolling terrain.

Tickets to tour the showhouse can be purchased for \$7 by calling (708)823-5170. Showhouse hours are: Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays and

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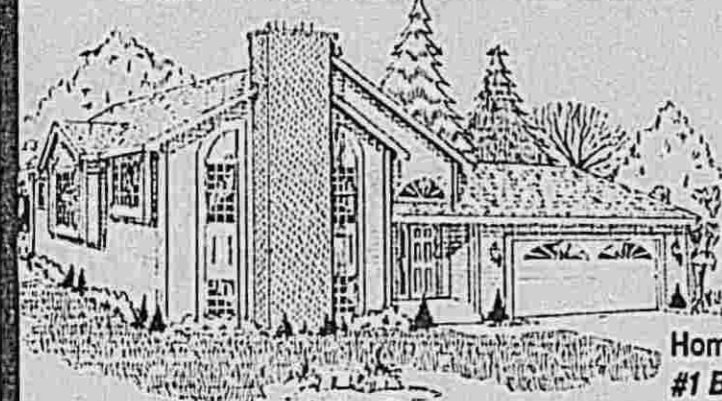
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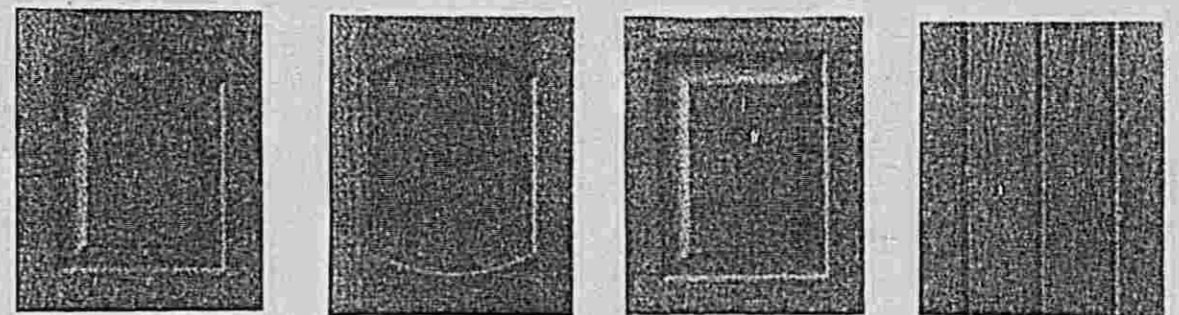
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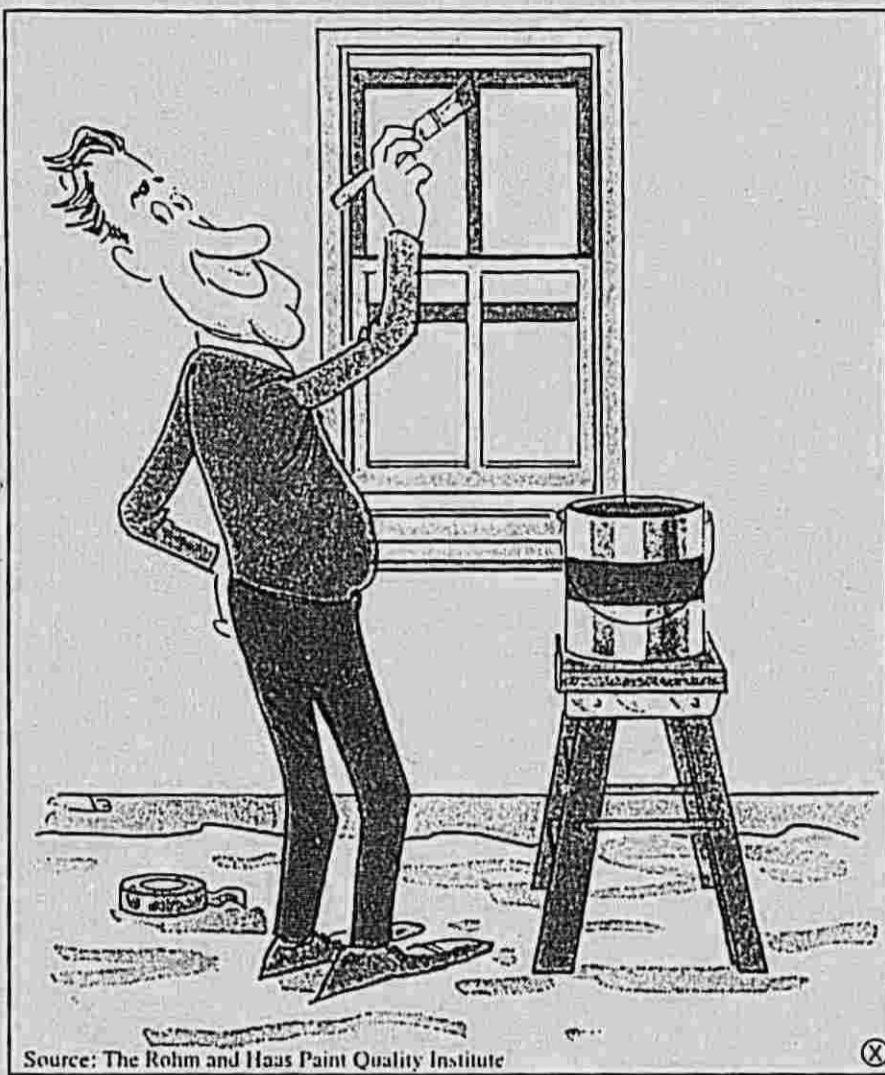
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Guidelines for easier window painting

Of all the woodwork in the home, windows suffer the most stress. Constant exposure to temperature changes and condensation means that windows often need to be painted more frequently than doors, moldings and trim.

Unfortunately, the process involved in painting windows can be confusing. To simplify things follow some window painting guidelines that can save you time, money and aggravation.

Start by gathering the right tools for window painting:

- a 1-1/2" or 2" quality brush (use synthetic bristles if you are painting with one of the popular latex interior paints);
- a cutting-in brush for precision work;
- a paint shield or

masking tape;

- a screwdriver;
- enough top quality paint to complete the job.

Remove locks, curtain hooks and other hardware from the windows. This will speed your work and produce a better-looking paint job.

Double-hung windows

For double-hung windows, follow this six-step procedure:

1. Raise the bottom sash and lower the top sash most of the way, so that there is a 6" overlap. Paint the bottom horizontal section of the top sash, then the accessible vertical members. Use care to keep paint from getting in between sash and frame—which can "glue" the window in place.
2. Nearly close the upper and lower sashes, then finish painting the rest of the top sash.
3. Paint the entire bottom sash.
4. After allowing the sashes to dry, paint the window frame.
5. Close the windows and paint the exposed parts of the runners. If your windows have sash cords, avoid getting paint on them.

6. Paint the window sill and apron.

Casement windows

If your home has any casement windows (windows that open out or in, rather than up or down), use a different technique:

1. Open the windows and paint the top, side and bottom edges.
2. Paint the crossbars and frame casings.
3. Complete the job by painting the sill and apron.

Regardless of the type of windows you are painting, if you have a steady hand, you can deep paint on the frame and off the glass by using the cutting-in brush. But be sure to overlap the paint onto the glass slightly to help seal off moisture and drafts.

There are two other techniques for keeping paint off of the window panes: holding up a paint shield as you work or applying masking tape to the glass.

When using tape, press it firmly to the glass to keep excess paint from creeping beneath it. (If stray specks of paint get onto the glass, simply remove them with a razor

blade.) Remove the tape before the paint dries to a hard film.

Some final tips from the experts at the Paint Quality Institute:

- Before starting to paint, repair any damage to the window and properly prepare the surface. This can be done by scraping off old paint, then sanding, and priming any spots where bare wood shows. (Get more advice on surface preparation at your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.)
- Paint windows early in the day so that they have enough time to dry before you close them in the evening.
- Finish painting each piece in the direction of the wood grain.



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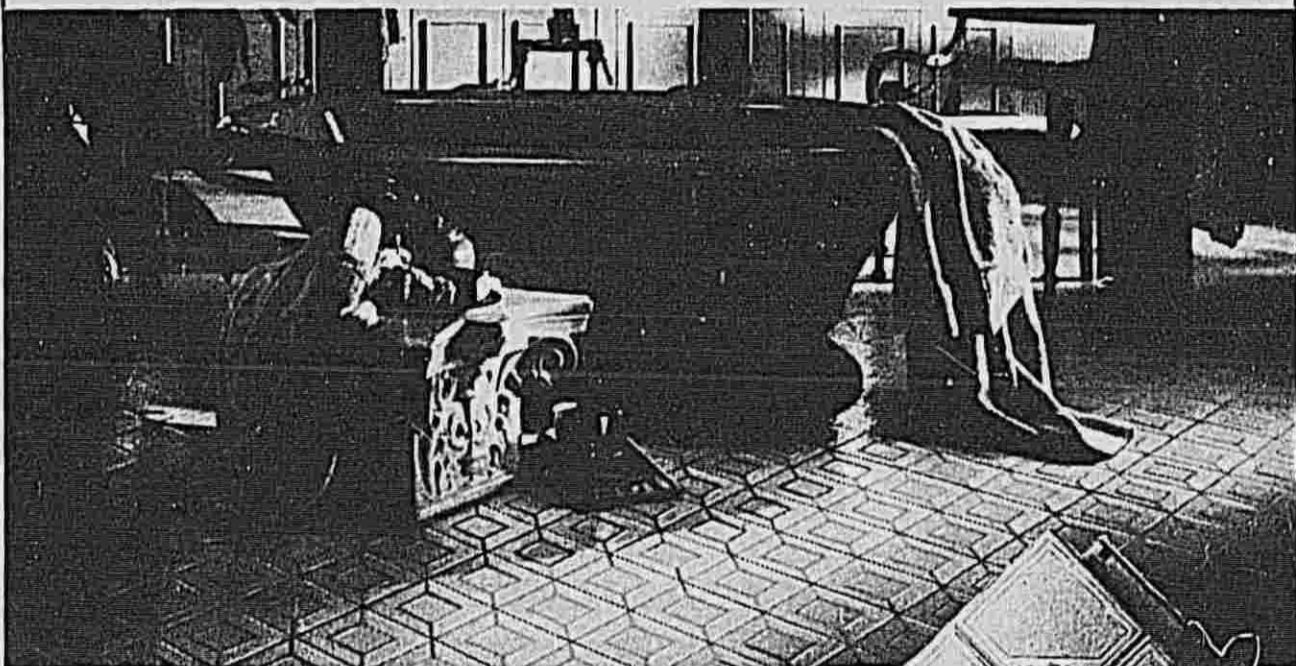
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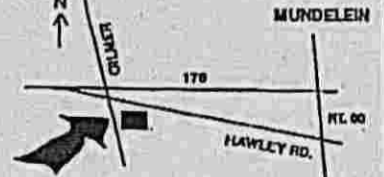
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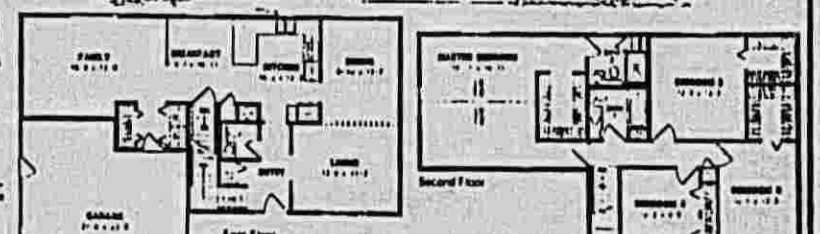
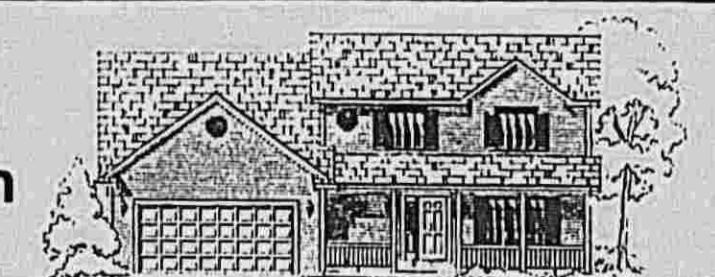
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Paint, wallpaper, paneling, what's best for decorating?

When it comes time to redecorate a room, homeowners have a number of options. But for most, the choice typically boils down to either paneling, wallpaper or paint.

Personal preferences aside, what's the best alternative? In terms of cost, simplicity and versatility, there's no substitute for decorating with a top quality interior paint.

A simple hypothetical

case shows why painting is—by far—the least expensive way to redecorate. Consider the cost of materials needed to redo a typical 12 foot by 14 foot room having about 400

square feet of paintable wall surface area:

Paint: A gallon of the very best quality of interior latex paint, costing \$18 or more, will typically cover 400 square feet of wall. And because top quality

paints hide so well, one-coat coverage is usually sufficient. Add in the cost of some high quality rollers and brushes, and the makeover could be completed for \$30 to \$40.

Wallpaper: A single roll of high quality wallpaper will cost about \$16, and 18 rolls would be needed to redo the room. Add in brushes and cutting tools, and the cost of

wallpapering a 400-square-foot room would be more than \$300, or 10 times the cost of painting.

Paneling: High quality 4 foot by 8 foot panels typically cost about \$25 apiece, and 13 would be needed to cover the room. Even excluding the expense of tools and supplies (nails, etc.), paneling would cost \$325. If studing or insulation were installed, the cost would be higher still.

And don't forget the labor involved in redecorating. While most homeowners are comfortable doing their own interior painting, many will hire a contractor to wallpaper or panel, and that can cause remodeling costs to soar.

But low cost is only one reason to redecorate with paint. Equally im-

portant is the fact that it's easy.

Even novices can get professional results with today's durable top quality interior paints. These paints go on thicker and easier, flow better and spatter less than ordinary interior paints. And cleanup is a snap with latex interior paints: plain soap and water is all that is necessary.

Still, one of the strongest arguments for redecorating with paint rather than wallpaper or paneling is the nearly endless combination of colors, sheens and effects that can be achieved with top quality finishes.

Quality latex interior paints also come in many different sheens or finishes. According to experts the most common fin-

ishes and their recommended uses are:

- "flat" for most walls and ceilings;
- "eggshell" or "satin" for halls, playrooms, and the like;
- "semigloss" for kitchens, baths, doors and trim;
- and "gloss" for cabinets, banisters and window sills.

There are dozens of application techniques that can help create striking effects with interior paint. They range from sponging and stippling to rag-rolling and marbling.

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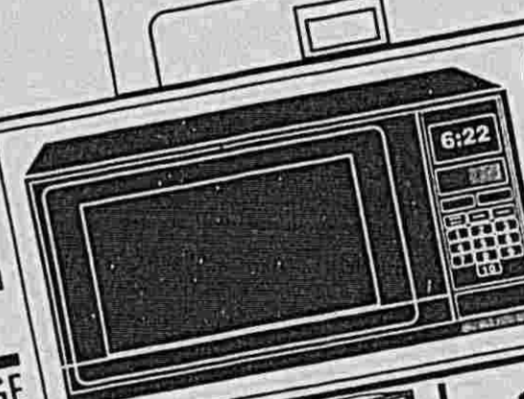


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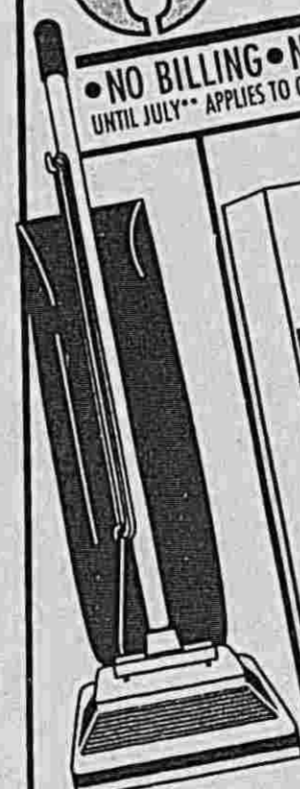
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This can be avoided if the tool user follows some simple rules. First, be certain that the hand tools used are the correct ones to do the job.

For example, many

people are surprised to learn that there are at least 10 different types of wrenches, over 125 types of pliers, 12 types of screwdrivers, 15 types of hammers and many other tools that can save hours of labor and give the job a professional look.

The use of safety goggles when working with hand tools is highly recommended. Chances are you will be picking up a variety of tools on any given job. While some have more potential for personal injury than others, it pays to protect your eyes for the duration of the project.

Here are some added pointers:

- Plastic covered pliers handles are for comfort only, not protection from electrical current.
- Claw hammers are for

driving and removing finishing and common, unhardened nails. Don't strike other steel tools such as chisels, punches or masonry nails with a claw hammer.

• When working with a wrench, always pull the wrench—never push the wrench.

• Hand sockets should never be used on power or impact wrenches. Hand

sockets usually have bright finish but some may have black finish.

• Never use any struck tool, such as a chisel or punch, that is chipped or mushroomed. Discard it.

• Don't use a screwdriver for prying, punching, chiseling, scoring or scraping.

• Never use an extension bar such as a length of pipe to increase lever-

age on a wrench. This could result in breakage of the wrench and personal injury.

• Ball peen hammers of appropriate size or hand drilling hammers should be used to strike chisels, punches and star drills. Do not use the claw hammer.

• Never use a C-clamp for holting or for supporting a scaffold or plat-

form or for securing a load that may be carried on a vehicle or truck.

Remember, one tool is not enough. There are many types of wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, hammers, etc., each suitable for a specific job. Your selection should include an assortment of each of the commonly used hand tools plus a pair of safety goggles.

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A very popular event, the show offers attendees the opportunity to browse through the many exhibits, view and purchase home-related products, and chat with experts who can answer questions about their products and services and give advice on remodeling, landscaping, energy efficiency, decorating and accessorizing the home.

An estimated 60 exhibitors are expected to participate representing

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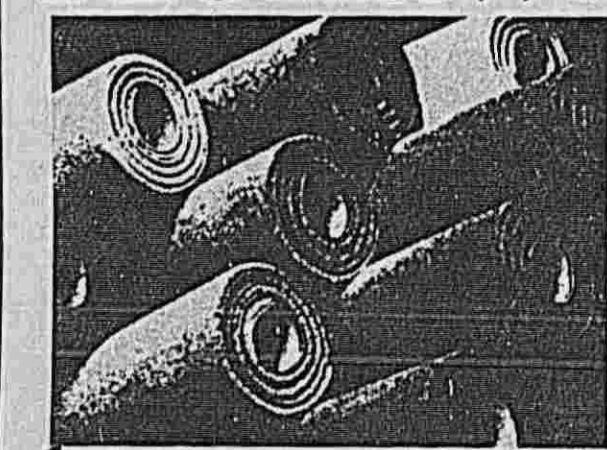
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Experts say it's okay to paint over wallpaper

Re-decorating wallpapered rooms can create a dilemma for homeowners, especially for those who want to paint.

The critical question: Is it best to steam and scrape off the old paper before painting, or can I simply paint right on top of the wallpaper?

According to experts at the Rohm and Hass Paint Quality Institute, it depends on the condition of the wallpaper. **Surface must be clean**

To achieve good results with any type of painting—indoors or out—it's important that the surface you are painting be clean and sound.

In the case of wallpaper, if the paper is securely adhered to the wall, then it is usually possible to paint right over it and get excellent results. But if the paper is unstable due to peeling, severe blistering or bubbling, then it may be necessary to strip off the old paper before painting.

That's not to say that the wallpaper has to be in perfect shape to be paintable. Many minor

imperfections can easily be remedied.

For example, if there are small bubbles in the wallpaper, they can be slit with a razor, glued down and then pressed flat with a seam roller.

On the other hand, if the paper is torn or missing in spots, the solution is to flake off peeling edges with a wide scraper or putty knife, feather in spackling compound, and when the compound dries, lightly sand the surface until it is smooth.

Whether or not the wallpaper needs this kind of repair, it's always wise to apply a high quality latex or oil-based primer before painting over wallpaper. This is especially important if the wallpaper has a brightly colored pattern.

Spot testing

And, since some wallpaper contains dye that will "bleed" through primers and paints, it's a good idea to conduct a spot test in an out-of-the-way area before proceeding too far.

To do this, simply apply a primer and paint

to a small area and wait a few hours. If bleed-through occurs, try a spot test with two coats of primer and a coat of paint. If there is still bleed-through, ask your paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center to recommend a special stain-blocking primer—and again, start with a test area.

Top quality interior paint

After successfully completing the spot test, prime the entire room and paint with a top quality interior paint. Although these paints are more expensive than ordinary paints, they are well worth the money, according to the Paint Quality Institute.

Top quality interior

paints, most of which are water-based latex products, go on easier, flow better and spatter less than ordinary paints. Because they go on thicker, they also hide better—an important consideration when painting over wallpaper.

The highest grade of interior paint will pay long-term dividends in

terms of appearance, too. They are more durable and more color-fast than ordinary paints. And since they are also less porous, they have superior stain-resistance and greater washability.

For more advice on wallpaper painting needs, see your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.

Quality brushes, rollers part of good painting

Brush up on what it takes to achieve the best looking paint job on your home with the following tips:

Brushes—There are two general types of paint brushes, those made of synthetic materials and natural bristle brushes.

Synthetic bristle brushes are a good choice for all types of paint.

Natural bristle brushes are good for oil-based or alkyd paints, and for fine enamel or varnish work. However, they are not well suited for water-based or latex paints, since the water will swell the bristles.

All high quality brushes share certain characteristics: their bristles have split ends, which helps to produce a

finer brush stroke; they are chiseled such that the tip of the brush tapers in; and they tend to be springy and well-balanced. These types of brushes hold a lot of paint and permit even, accurate and effortless applications.

Rollers—As with brushes, only synthetic cover rollers should be used when painting with a latex product.

In terms of nap, the general rule is: The smoother the surface, the shorter the nap; the rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

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At Home

Simple steps for ladder safety

The informed do-it-yourselfer knows all the right ingredients for a successful paint job: good surface preparation, use of top quality paint and tools, and tackling exterior painting under the proper weather conditions.

Experienced homeowners also know the critical importance of good safety practices when painting the home. And very often, these safety procedures involve the use of ladders.

Ladder safety basics

According to experts at the Rohm and Hass Paint Quality Institute, there are certain general precautions to follow when painting with the aid of a ladder. The following safety tips pertain to both interior and exterior painting:

- Inspect your ladders before you use them. Make sure the rungs are intact and free of dirt and excessive paint buildup that could interfere with footing.

- Place the ladder at the correct angle. For every nine feet of height up the wall, the base of the ladder should be three feet away from the wall.

- Ensure that the ladder reaches at least three feet higher than the highest level at which you want to

stand. Never stand above the third-highest rung.

- Wrap cloth around the top of the ladder to protect the wall and help prevent slipping.



- Before attempting to climb a stepladder, make sure it is fully opened, with the shelf pushed all the way down.

- Before mounting any type of ladder, empty your pockets of knives, scissors, and other pointed tools.

- Always face the ladder as you climb and dismount.

- Once you are on a ladder, keep your hips between the rails to avoid falling.

- Wear rubber-soled or non-slip shoes on any type of ladder.

Outdoor ladder use

If your project involves only your home's exterior, here is some specific advice for ladder use outdoors:

- Avoid working in wet or windy weather. Do not, under any circumstances, climb a wet ladder.

- When raising the ladder to paint, make sure the base is level and see that it sits firmly on solid ground.

- Support ladders with strong boards, or attach rubber pads to the feet, to keep them from sinking into the ground.

- Keep ladders—especially metal ladders—away from all power lines.

- For added safety, consider tying your ladder to a large eye bolt fixed in the wall or fascia board.

- When on a ladder, do not push or pull too hard on a paint scraper or other tool. That could cause you to lose your balance or cause the ladder to slide.

Following these ladder safety tips will allow you to paint with peace of mind. That way, you can concentrate on the job at hand to make your paint job both successful and safe!

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OBITUARIES

Herman Schaefer Sr.

Age 95, a lifetime summer resident of Fox Lake who made it his permanent home for the last 20 years, died Sunday, March 8, 1992 in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago on October 20, 1896.

He was the owner and operator of the Schaefer's Pharmacy in Chicago from 1930-1970, a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists, and a 50 year Masonic member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge of Chicago.

He is survived by 2 sons: Herman (Alice) Schaefer Jr. of Fox Lake; and Richard (Shirley) Schaefer of Lake Forest; 5 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his late wife, Esther Schaefer (Nee) Kobberup; and by a brother and 3 sisters.

Visitation and services were held Thursday, March 12, 1992 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (In The Chapel On The Lake). The Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiated. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Henry Harold Kirchner

Age 84, of Glendale, Arizona, formerly of Grayslake, a retired insurance broker, died March 7, 1992 in Arizona. He was born September 10, 1907 in Allegan, Michigan. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughters Ellen Schaefer of North Carolina; and Dorene Boston-Maltese of Mundelein; son William Kirchner of Arizona; step-daughters, DeAnne Mortensen of Arizona and Marna Nemand of California; 16 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren. Memorial services were held March 10, 1992 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 6301 W. Indian School Road, Phoenix, AZ 85033. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church. A local memorial service will be held at a future date and time.

James A. Tully

Age 80, passed away on March 8, 1992 in Orlando, Florida. He was born on July 22, 1912 and is formerly of Lake Villa.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; one son, James; 4 daughters, Pat, Kathy, Betty Sherk and Jeanne Sutton; 14 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at St. Peters Church in Antioch at 10:00 am on March 14. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials to the American Cancer Society.

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Dorothy M. Anderson, 80 of Trevor, Wisconsin. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

BEHRENS

William M. Behrens, 77 of Wadsworth. Arr: Fort Meyers, Florida.

BUTKUS

Anthony J. Butkus, 92 of Park City. Arr: Petroschius Funeral Home, Waukegan.

BUTTELMAN

Gertrude W. Buttelman, 88 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

CROYDON

Ruth M. Croydon, 101 of Brookfield, IL, formerly of Wauconda. Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

DALRYMPLE

Melvin I. Dalrymple, Sr., 67 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

FALTYSKI

Alice D. Faltynski, 77 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

GLOWIENKE

Richard Henry Glowienke, 67 of Park City. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

HALL

Walter Lee Hall, 66 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

LANDERMAN

Elizabeth Landerman, 91, 16 year resident of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MILLER

William Andrews Miller, 62 of Beach Park, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

PAYNE

Elmer Payne, 59 of Lake Villa, formerly of Zion. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

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Florence M. Rector, 66 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

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Ann M. Russo, 24 of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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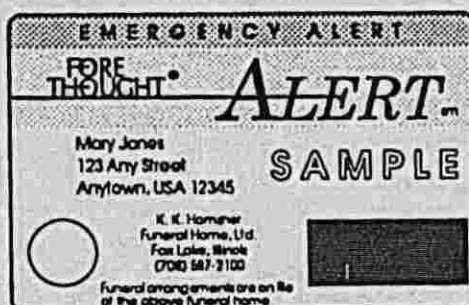
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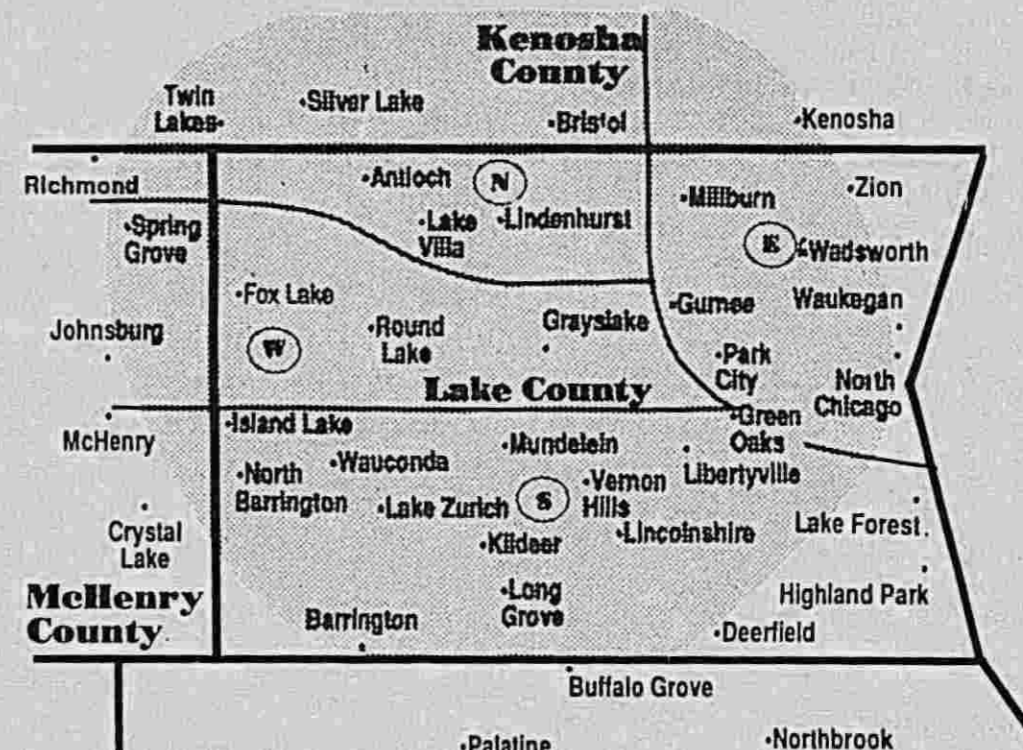
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IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC, shots. Beauty, brains, bird sense. (414)857-2753. 47-11-22



TWO HANDFED- Military Macaws with cage, 5 months old, \$1,600 each. 2 Cockatoos with cage, \$1,100 each. (708)696-0050. 47-12-68

HORSES BOARDED- More stalls available soon. Reserve your space now. Directly on beautiful Bong State Park. (W/13 miles of groomed trails). Grain and hay twice daily. Pasture board available. (414)537-2827. 47-12-69

BLUE FRONT- Amazon, extremely friendly, talking, great with children, with large cage, \$400 or consider trade. (708)265-1601. 47-11-70

GREAT DANE PUPS- AKC, Harlequins and Blacks. \$400/up. (414)361-0465. 47-11-24

CAGES ALL SIZES for all kinds of animals. Most under \$100. (815)385-5864. 47-11-25

Wanted To Buy 49

CORVETTE WANTED- any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395. 49-19-76/G

WANTED FRONT- deck commercial RIDER MOWER. Must have drive shaft and 12 hp or larger engine, be in good condition and priced reasonably. (708)356-8200 or (708)356-8209. 49-11-90

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

Any size or cond. Call free 1-800-553-8021

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Education/ Instruction S11

PIANO LESSONS- Ages 7-107. References available. Lake Villa area. (708)356-9154.

Handyman S14

HOME REPAIRS- carpentry, electrical, kitchen and bathrooms, installs fixtures and faucets, ceiling fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows and doors, free estimates. (708)546-3177. S19-11-2/G

Laundry/ Cleaning S19

I HAVE OPENING- to clean your house. Very thorough and dependable. Non-smoker. References. Leave message. (708)546-3759. S19-11-2/G

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Professional Services S31

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Remodeling S35

JACK'S REMODELING- bathrooms, basements, partition walls, etc. Free estimates. (708)546-3759. S35-13-4

Discover Renting

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Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

Homes For Sale 50

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WATERFRONT IN- peaceful Mariners Cove in Third Lake. No wasted space. 4 year old, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, central air, large deck with enclosed porch, 2+ car garage, fenced yard, lots of closet space, extras. By Owner. \$274,500, (708)223-50-12-12

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LONG LAKE ONE- block from Lake on channel, roomy 3 bedroom with fireplace and wrap around deck. Double lot. Park like setting. \$80's. (708)945-3442 or (708)480-5760. Ask for Mike. 50-12-13

Homes For Sale 50

BEAUTIFUL TWO- story-home, 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath, on one acre in Lake Villa. 3 car garage, full basement, one year old. \$244,900. (708)356-5445. 50-12-15

FOR SALE BY- Owner. 2-1/2 bedrooms, on large Round Lake Heights lot, large 1-1/2 car garage, living room, utility room, one bath and kitchen. House includes all window fixtures and all appliances, swing set. Asking \$75,400. (708)546-7714 after 6 p.m. Appointment only. 50-12-72

FOR SALE BY- owner. Well kept, 3 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath, basement, central air, new carpet, aluminum sided home in Genoa City. \$48,000 will negotiate. Possible owner finance. (414)279-5822. 50-11-14/G

THREE BEDROOM-2 car garage, basement, single family house for rent in North Chicago. \$550 per month, plus \$550 deposit. (708)776-1024, leave message. 50-12-89/G

BY OWNER SIX- bedroom, eat-in country kitchen with island, formal dining room, enclosed porch, new carpeting throughout, on 1/2 acre, new high-efficiency furnace, well insulated with vinyl siding, 5 miles north of Richmond, IL \$85,000. (414)862-2177. 50-11-52

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MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

SET OF THREE- stained glass windows from the Old St. Joseph's church in Libertyville. \$2,500 for set. (414)877-3326. 30-11-13

SLOT MACHINE-O.D. Gennings and Company, Chicago. Pat 1-17-22, \$0.25. Perfect condition. \$3,500. (414)877-3326. 30-11-14

ANTIQUE SEWING- machine, treadle. Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments, \$225. (708)223-1873. 31-12-3

Appliances 31

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY- duty washing machine. Kenmore heavy duty dryer in good condition. \$140 each. (708)265-1149. 31-12-3

SEARS WASHER- and dryer, like new, \$500. Sears refrigerator, 1 year old, \$500. (815)477-8449. 33-12-3

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

KENOSHA FLEA- Market, 5535 22nd Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin. (414)658-3532. Indoor year round, hours Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. 33-12-3

Grayslake Arts & Crafts

Lake County Fairgrounds

Grayslake, Illinois Illinois 120 & U.S. 45 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. SATURDAY & SUNDAY MARCH 14 & 15 Admission \$2.00

Business/Office Equipment 35

OFFICE COPY MA- CHINE-mint condition, many features, cost \$1,900 sell for \$425 or best offer. (708)729-5626. 35-14-47/G

Electronics/ Computers 36

USED SATELLITE- Equipment, many makes and models, variety of used parts. Make an offer. (708)740-DISH (3474). 36-11-15

GENUINE IBM-PC, 640K, 20 meg. h.d., monochrome monitor, \$375. (815)455-4239. 36-12-3

Farm Guide 37

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Firewood 38

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Horses & Tack 42

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Homes For Sale 50

LIBERTYVILLE BY-owner. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, colonial on large professionally landscaped lot, 2-1/2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, maintenance free exterior, finished basement, several upgrades, reduced to \$219,900. (708)362-3705. 50-11-28

TWO BEDROOM-garden home, new tile in kitchen and bath, new carpet in living room, 2-1/2 car garage, vinyl siding, concrete driveway. \$73,000/best offer. (708)244-4659. 50-11-92

MUNDELEIN 3-bedroom tri-level, 2 car detached garage, central air, fenced yard, deadend street, close to schools, \$125,000. Shown by appointment, 250 Fairlawn, Mundelein. (708)949-7347. 50-11-91

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE THREE-bedroom house, 2 story, garage, basement, deck, fireplace, just remodeled, available immediately \$775 per month. Plus security. Days (312)561-7000 or evenings and weekends (708)433-0544. 51-11-48

ANTIOCH/ VACATION-home on channel, off of Channel Lake, beautifully re-done 3 bedroom home with front porch and pier for your boat, completely equipped, ample parking, sleeps 4 to 5. Weekend, weekly, monthly rates available. (312)348-0051. 51-11-49/G

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 3 bedroom house, full basement, eat-in kitchen, available April 1. \$725 per month. Round Lake Beach, 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, eat-in kitchen, \$685 per month. Available April 1. Round Lake Beach, cozy one bedroom house, recently remodeled, loft, \$495 per month. Available April 1. Call (312)561-7000, or (708)433-0544. 51-12-50

WOMAN 30+ WANT-your own home. (708)223-2850. 51-11-16

Homes For Rent 51

WAUKEGAN FOUR bedroom house, full basement, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced-in yard. \$745 per month, plus deposit. (708)296-7867. 51-12-74

LONG LAKE-waterfront, cozy 2 bedrooms with porch, deck, basement, \$675 a month. (708)945-3442 or (708)480-5760. Ask for Mike. 51-12-16

ROUND LAKE BEACH, very clean, 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street close to lake. Available May 1. \$699 per month plus security deposit. (708)945-5217. 51-14-91

Condos/ Town Homes 54

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 3 bedroom townhome, 1-1/2 bath, new tile kitchen, new carpet, all appliances stay. New central air, fireplace and one car attached garage. \$69,500. (708)740-3814. 54-10-18

TOWNHOUSE-Vacation Village, one bedroom condo, all appliances included, \$30,000. (312)792-3033. 54-12-19

ROUND LAKE BEACH by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 1 car garage, central air, priced to sell, asking \$75,500. (708)546-1730. 54-12-73

Condos/ Town Homes 54

LIBERTYVILLE-Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage with opener, washer and dryer, dishwasher, walk to town, train and Lake Minnear. No pets, \$800. (708)362-8905. 54-11-51

TWO BEDROOM-Townhome with option, \$675 per month. (708)546-8157. 54-11-93

LAKE VILLA BRAND new Townhouses, full basement, 2 car garage, deck, appliances, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, lake access, \$105,500. Financing available, low down payments. No agents please. (708)973-1626 or (708)587-1900. 54-11-36

FOX LAKE-Townhouse on Lake, 2-3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances and washer and dryer, pool, \$660 a month, plus security, available April 1. (815)477-3526. 54-11-17

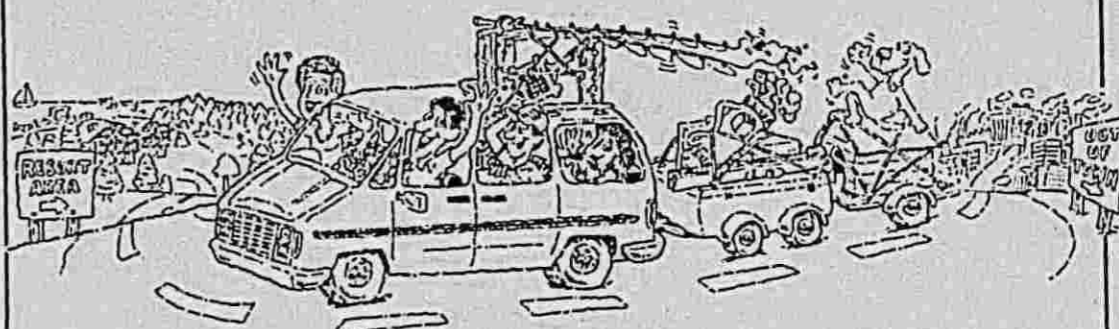
Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME-Harmony Village, Wauconda. 1987 Patriot 14'x70', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, 8'x8' shed, attached deck, air conditioning, many extras, \$48,500. (708)526-2552. 55-12-20

MOBILE HOME-2 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, Woodland Park, Wauconda, super home and location, owner. (708)526-7130. 55-11-21

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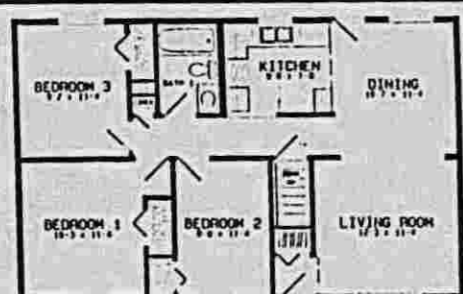
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22890
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 11/15/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on April 10, 1992 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

22708 W. Shorewood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, split level dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$92,203.22.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

For the Week of March 13, 1992

ARIES (3/21 - 4/19):

Sense of direction and purpose becomes more clearly defined. Work responsibilities are increased and life at home reaches harmonious plateau.

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20):

Voice your opinions even when unsolicited. Praise will come your way for your wisdom and insight. Romance reaches boiling point. Either take a cold shower or make commitment.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20):

Come to rescue of friend in need. Cries for help may be both real and uncontained this time. Just you being there will be a comfort. Aries plays role.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):

Don't fish for compliments. Be yourself, not who others want you to be. Realize your true potential and that of co-workers.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22):

Wandering eyes could get you in trouble. Male feeling threatened, questions trust and commitment. Possible change in marital status.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22):

Be brave in face of difficult situation. Your attitude will effect that of others around you. Revealed secret could snowball in your favor.

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LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22):

Don't let the pressures of work guide your attitude at home. Spend quality time with loved ones. Expect the unexpected. Capricorn and other Libra play roles.

SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):

What was anticipated to be imminent may be delayed. Exercise patience. Be frugal to take full advantage of future opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):

Look toward community activities, volunteer work. Become involved in civic affairs, join committees. Good time to make your mark on society.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):

Romantic status in trouble, code blue. Give it your immediate attention. Look male in eyes and confess true feelings, admit mistakes if you want to salvage damage done.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18):

Weather may interfere with plans. Have alternate plan of action. Focus on family harmony, togetherness, group activities and projects. Spend time outdoors.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20):

Formerly closed doors will open. Don't blow perfect opportunity to be noticed, recognized and respected. Scorpio involved.



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Mobile Homes

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Mobile Homes

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Mobile Homes

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MOBILE HOME-2 bedroom, 12x56, Fairfield Rd. and Rte. 134. Neat and clean. Car port and shed, available April 4. \$9,500. (708)526-8306. 55-11-55

Mobile Homes

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Apartments For Rent

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LIBERTYVILLE-2 bedroom upstairs apartment, air conditioning, washer and dryer, one car garage, utilities are NOT included. \$800 a month. Available May 1. (708)367-5536. 56-11-22

NORTH CHICAGO-3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, single family home for rent. \$550 deposit, \$550 a month. (708)776-1024 leave message. 56-12-23/G

GRAYSLAKE TWO- bedroom, air conditioning, cable available, no pets, adults preferred, \$485, heated, lease and security deposit required. Available April 1. (708)223-2745 after 6:30 p.m. 56-11-24

FOX LAKE ONE AND- two bedrooms, condos, unfurnished, \$450-\$575 per month, plus security. Call Management Specialists. (708)587-5250. 56-11-56/G

Apartments For Rent

56

NORTH CHICAGO-3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, single family. \$550 deposit plus \$550 a month, leave message. (708)776-1024. 56-11-44/G

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Apartments For Rent

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Apts./Homes To Share

58

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THREE YEAR OLD- home to share, female preferred. Available immediately. 20 minutes from base. Private bathroom, \$325. With option to buy. No utilities. (708)356-0333. 58-11-45/G

Bus. Property For Sale

60

LAKEWOOD WISCONSIN-Bar and Gift Shop on 188 ft. Waterfront. 2 bedroom apartment, 2 garages, cottage, great ma and pa operation with year round business. \$124,900. (708)623-1528. 60-11-46

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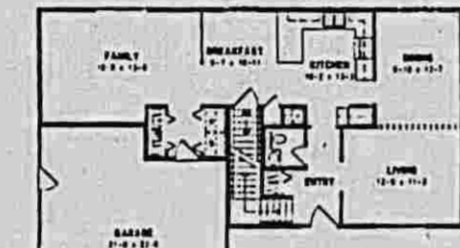
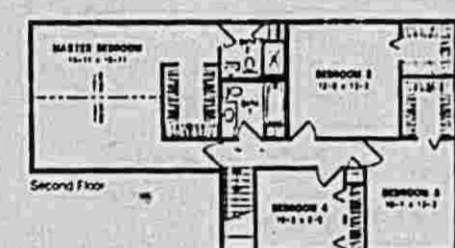
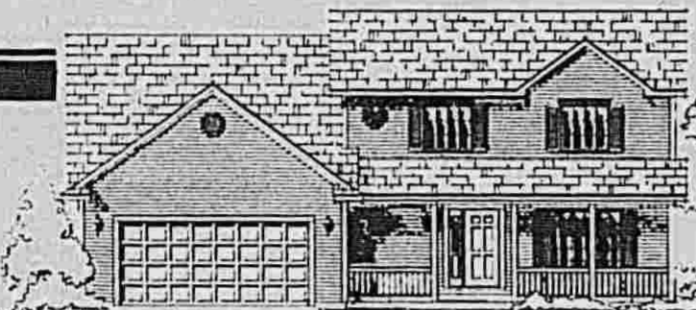


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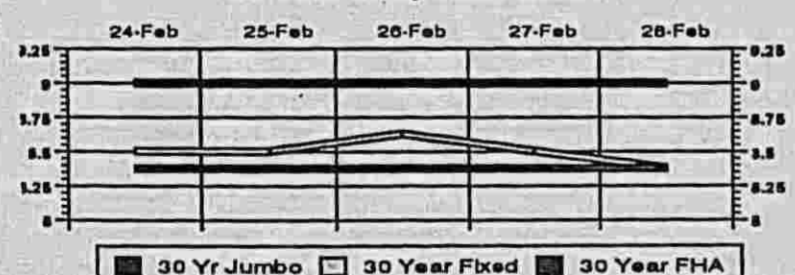
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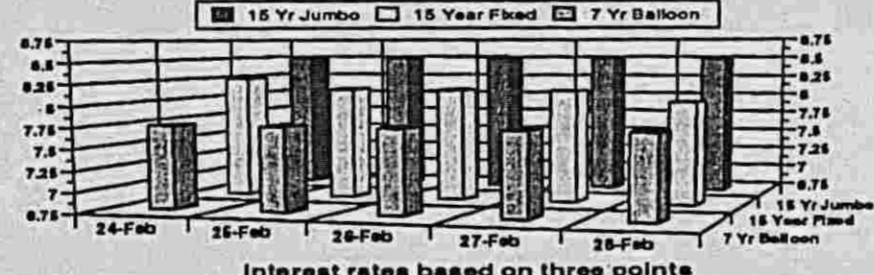
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30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- March 10 Wholesale Trade
- March 11 Housing Completions
- March 12 Retail Sales
- March 13 Producer Price Index

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
8.625	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	4.25/320+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	60 days		7.5	5/25 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	60 days		7.75	7/23 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
6.375	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8.5	15 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		9.5	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.875	30 yr Fix+	3/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
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8.625	20 yr Fix	3.375/295	10%	50 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.25	1 yr ARM	3/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	2/280	3%	60 days	
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Two races full of political jockeying

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Two political races of interest to residents of southeast Lake County are on the Tuesday, March 17, primary ballot.

In the 10th Congressional district, 12-year incumbent John Porter (R-Wilmette) faces a challenge from Glenview resident Kathleen Sullivan.

Sullivan, a staunch right-to-life advocate, is using this issue to make inroads against Porter's and his pro-choice stance. Somewhat of an issue is Porter's proposals for disposal of Fort Sheridan property when it closes. He has angered some vet-

erans organizations by opposing their choice for a national cemetery on one part of the property as opposed to another. Despite these negatives, Porter has weathered the small campaign storm in unusually strong fashion.

The other major race is for state representative in the new 51st Dist. in southern Lake County.

It pits high-profile former Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton against retiring Lake County Board member Bobbie O'Reilly of Long Grove. O'Reilly served on the Buffalo Grove village board while

Clayton was mayor prior to moving.

Using money, backing from high-profile people and businesses, Clayton has made this an advertising-public relations election campaign. She has used flyers, mailings and posters to carry her message.

This has sometimes angered the opposition and led to retractions by the Clayton campaign.

Late last month, one of Clayton's mailings claimed she lowered the Buffalo Grove tax rate eight consecutive years she was in office. The truth is, they fell seven and six years, respectively, on the Lake and Cook counties side of the two-county village. "That only happened because the assessed value of homes increased up to 2-1/2 times during that period," O'Reilly said. "The true net effect is that taxpayers did end up paying more tax dollars."

In another instance, Clayton used wording from a village of Long Grove resolution issued upon her retirement as mayor last February to imply endorsement

in this election. The village board this week issued a denial and said it has taken no position in this or other elections, noting that O'Reilly is a village resident.

When Clayton announced her candidacy in late November, she implied the endorsement of Republican state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View). A member of the House for 10 years, part of the new 51st Dist. was formerly in his 26th Dist. He is also vice chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. This makes him a political powerhouse.

When the Clayton claim was brought to light, Peterson retracted it. He has since endorsed Clayton's candidacy. This has disturbed O'Reilly and some residents in the southern part of the county where they had hoped money and politics would not obscure the basic issue of rising taxes, gridlock, impact of the new Rte. 53 and the place for the average person in the county Republican party.

Record voter turnout predicted for primary

This year's primary election on Tuesday, March 17, could see a record voter turnout, according to County Clerk Linda Hess.

She predicts a 45 to 48 percent turnout. This means in excess of 200,000 voters. Such a turnout will surpass the 1988 and 1984 primaries and is double the number going to the primary polls in 1982. The 1988 primary saw 199,896 people go to the polls.

Hess said the turnout most likely will be a record, rain or shine, because of the keen interest in this election.

Hess bases her projection on several criteria:

> Voter registration has increased to 239,896. Another 100,000 persons are estimated to be eligible, but not registered.

> Some 3,900 absentee ballots have already been cast. More are being received at the rate of approximately 100 per day. The previous record was 3,465 in 1988.

> An estimated 700 candidates are

running for contested offices ranging from the County Board to state representative and U.S. Congress.

> There are 17 referendum questions on the ballot.

To handle the added workload, card counting machines are being added at the courthouse for election night, teams organized to collect ballots from throughout the county and drive the ballots to the courthouse and each polling place staffed as completely as possible.

With this, Hess predicted final returns will be available between midnight and 2 a.m.

Causing more of a voting problem than usual this year is redistricting. For many, this means new candidates and new places to vote. On March 2 yellow cards were mailed to all voters listing their new precinct and polling place. New voter identification cards will be mailed in April.

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Julie Adamek, Julie Ambrus, Daniel Brown, Ann Chrystal, Robert Eaman, Terence Nims, Brian Panning, Gregory Russ, Kevin Saylor, Elizabeth Trahan, Zeeland Van, Paul Velez, and Andrew Walters.

Round Lake
William Stinson, Craig Primack, Robert Stanley, Thad Edwards.

Veron Hills
Benny Cho, Linda Cotton, Andrea Degroot, Laura Difiglio, Jonathan Epstein, Robert Latek, Amit Sheth, Andrew Skale, Marlon Suskin, Wadsworth Jeffrey Blada, Teja Komen, Kimberly Okasinski.

Wauconda
Linda Babelnicks, James Christiansen, Scott Kurban.

AAUW focuses on education

The state convention of the American Association of University Women will convene at the Decatur Holiday Inn Conference Resort on April 11, to elect officers and to vote on resolutions and new by-laws. The keynote speaker, Alice Ann Leidel. Will offer strategies for relating AAUW's new Initiative for Educational Equity to membership and programming.

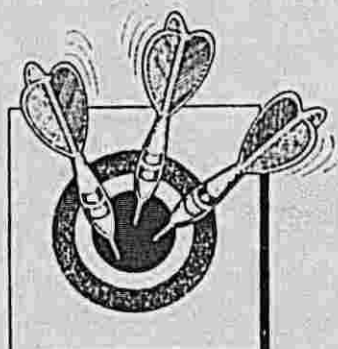
The local AAUW branch, Waukegan Area, will be represented by Betty Kaizer, Joanne Brotherton and others.

Leidel is the Vice-President for Educational Foundation Programs at the Association level of AAUW. She is a former president of the New York Division.

Other highlights of the convention will be the Illinois Agent of Change award, newsletter awards, and Public Information awards for note-worthy community projects. Members will also see video clips of the Illinois Roundtable on Educational Equity in the Classroom which was held in Chicago in February.

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'Scenes' names new chaircouple

Henny and Bill Sands of Vernon Hills were announced as the next general chaircouple for Carmel's 19th Street Scenes "Variations" fundraiser at the volunteers' party held Feb. 29.

They are the first general chaircouple in 17 years to live in a community other than Libertyville. They have been involved as volunteers with Street Scenes for three years and the last two years as directors of inside operations. The Sands will lead the other eight directors, 27 chaircouples and over 1,000 adults and 1,200 student volunteers to produce the major fundraiser for Carmel High School. Next year's theme is "Street

Scenes Salutes Comics and Cartoons". It will be held Feb. 12 and 13, 1993 at Carmel High School in Mundelein.

The Sands have lived in Vernon Hills for six years. They have two sons and a daughter; Will, Carmel Class of '91 is a freshman at Purdue University, Blake is a sophomore at Carmel and Jean is a freshman at Carmel. Over the years the Sands have been active in the community, neighborhood, church and their children's schools.

Henny Sands is an English as a second language teacher at Hawthorn School Dist. 73 in Vernon Hills. She is a volunteer for Aprendiendo-Jugando, an

after school play group dedicated to helping Hispanic students become assimilated into the American mainstream.

Bill Sands is president of his own manufacturer's representative firm. He volunteers his time as a business/marketing consultant to various arts organizations, is vice commodore of the Anchorage Yacht Club, Great Lakes NTC, and is co-chair of the archdiocese of Chicago's Leadership Day for Parish Pastoral Councils.

The Sands are now in the Deaconate Program for the Archdiocese of Chicago. They are both involved in activities at Santa Maria del Popolo parish.

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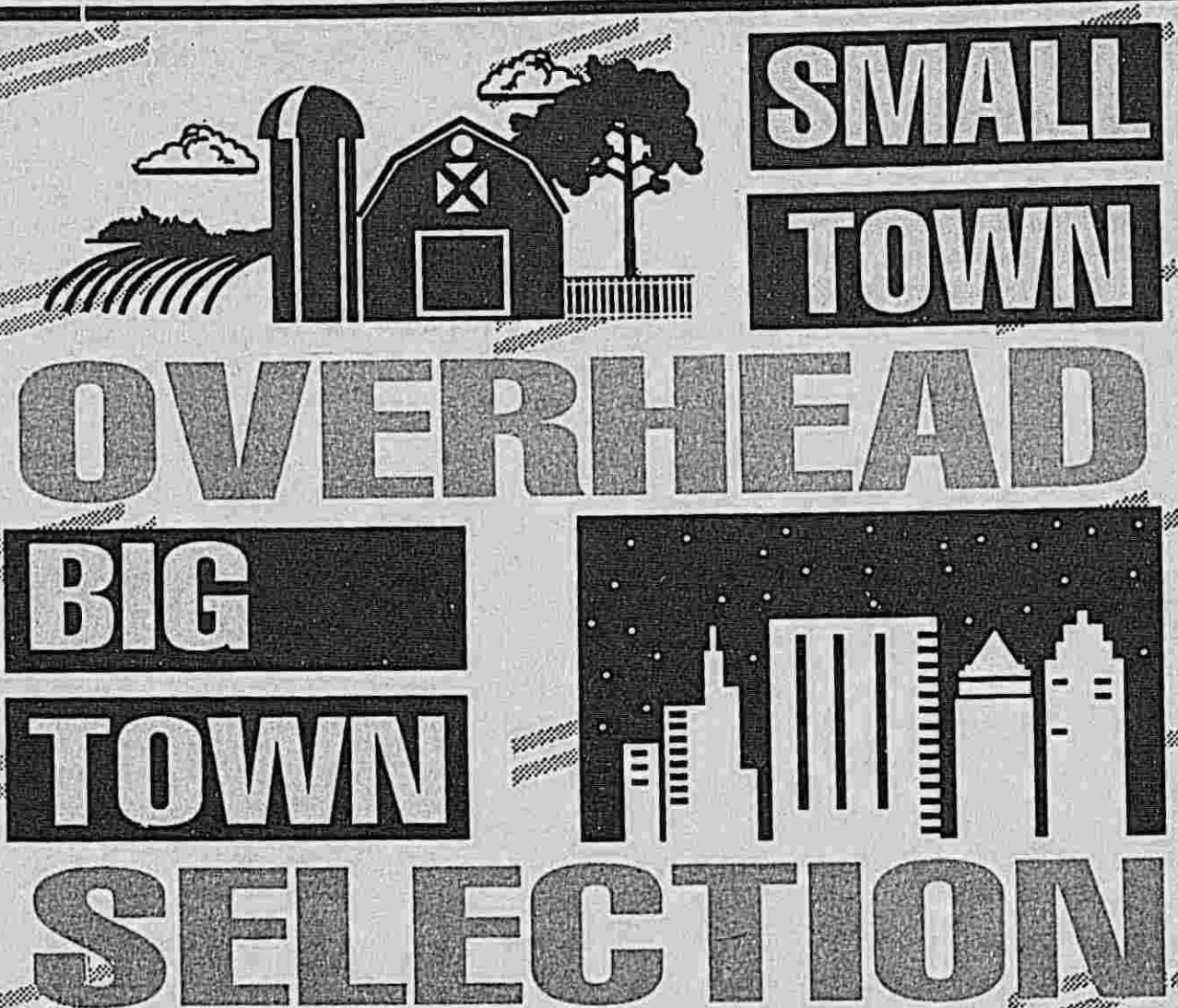
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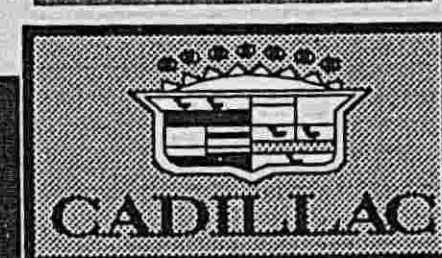
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Antioch High announces first semester honors

Antioch Community High School has announced the honor roll for the first semester. Students named are:

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On the high honor roll: Sarah Adams, Jennifer Allen, Rachael Arnold, Anne Baird, Phil Baumunk, Jeff Bauspies, Pamela Beckey, Zoltan Bekker, Sheri Bosk, Jennifer Briscoe, Saima Butt, Kelley Caputo, Gina Castro, William Catrette, Paul Christensen, Carolyn Close, Maura Corcoran, Crystal Cox, Jennifer Cullen, Carrie Delany, Rebecca Dunham, Sandra Durell, Bradley Erickson, Bernadette Foley, Kathryn Fox, Kerry Francis, Kim Francis, Sunshine Garber, Heidi Grob, Catherine Gunther.

Elizabeth Gustafson, Andrew Haley, April Haley, Heidi Heiselmann, John Hughes, Thomas Jermakowicz, Heather Jozefiak, Lucas Kane, Christopher Kelly, Stephanie Koogler, Jennifer Kozenski, Karl Lael, Amy Lafontaine, Gina Laplante, Casey Lasch, Timothy Lehn, Scott Lipski, Angela Love, Scott Lucadello, Janelle Maki, Cama Meyer, Lisa Milano, Michael Miller, Robert Nader, Sean Nank, Lisa Naskrent.

Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Deb Oilschlager, Matthew Olsen, Brian Olszanowski, Julie O'Neil, Kara Pagni, Tammy Peters, Candice

Pinka, Michael Quast, Melisa Rich, Rebecca Robinson, William Sampson, Diana Schmidke, Michelle Serwa, Carrie Shaer, Christopher Shule, John Stedl, Erin Stevens, William Stewart, Chad Swanson, Patrick Sweet, Matthew Twomey, Christopher Valenziano, Sue Wagner, Jonna Walsh, Sherly White, Mark Williamson, Julie Woods, Gregory Zalapi.

On the honor roll: Chris Alladin, Krystal Balmes, Matthew Beattie, Ruben Bonales, Jason Bonds, Robin Bruski, Rene Chciuk, Nick Ciko, Scott Cittadino, Joseph Clark, Kelly Coskey, Kimberly Damron, Kristi Davis, David Debenham, Melissa Denison, James Deutsch, Heather Doyle, Andrea Dydo, Jodi Eckert, Jason Ferris, Kathie Filkey, Julie Forrest, Jessica Gagnon, Dawn Gardin, Chris Gauthier, Brian Grasser.

Renae Hoerle, Renee Horton, Amy Jester, April Kilman, Mia Kytola, Kim Lake, Michael Lill, Keith Lindbloom, Kimberly Loos, Michelle Maday, Tina Marshall, Edward McCam, Dawn McPherson, Marisel Mercado, Michele Milazzo, Lesetta Morton, Aaron Moyer, Robert Noah, Robert Noon, Dean Parkman, Michelle Reizner, Shannon Renninger, Kristin Ricer, Arshad Rihman, Anthony Rosin, Aaron Rupe, Joseph Sagar, Cherilyn Sakiewicz, Victoria Sandy, Tracy Simonsen.

Lauren Soule, Julie Stancil.

John Stewart, Julie Teegen, Gregory Tikovitsch, Jeff VanHom, Deanna Van Patten, Joseph Vavrina, Dana Venturi, Jackie Waldron, Dean Wennersten, Grant Wilson, Jonathan Wisler, Kevin Wisniewski, Jenny Wittnebel, Lorie Wolf, and Zwiissler.

Juniors

On the high honor roll: Thomas Albert, Lisa Alberts, Patricia Apostol, Joshua Bakk, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Bernabe, Matthew Bogenschultz, Erin Bonales, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cain, Justin Calabrese, Brandy Cashmore, Candice Cummings, Roberta Cziczio, Mark Davidson, James Elfering, Paula Galinis, Elizabeth Goodman, Lon Grohs, Katherine Har-

ris, John Harting, Steffen Heimes, Steven Johnson, Jason Killgrove, Benjamin Krenke, Melissa Lamb.

Adam Lips, Elizabeth Maloney, Amanda Masek, Erin McCallum, Kimberly Patchak, Stephanie Patti, Joann Pecoraro, Adam Phillips, Kristin Pierson, Amy Prochnow, Crystal Rommen, Lisa Salonen, Carrie Saundres, Douglas Scopel, Mark Simbrowsky, Angela Siwula, Charlene Smith, Jason Smolarchuk, Jeri Soulak, Mary Anne Stack, Danielle Voss, Karen Wallbery, Jennifer Wilke, and Raymond Zellmer.

On the honor roll: Shane Anton, Megan Bivona, Kelly Bober, Erika Boehm, Se-

bastian Borys, Heather Carl, Jennifer Dunklau, Betty Eng, Deborah Funk, Julie Glidden, Stephanie Gorski, Sheri Haglund, Carrie Hiller, Thomas Hovey, Christopher Hueckstaedt, Jean Johnson, Jennifer Jonstrom, Mitzi Kruse, Dong Lee.

Karin Lieber, Amy Litchfield, Jeff Lutgen, Christina Major, jor, Sarah Meltzer, Meileen Miller, Pauline Miosi, Daniel Nelson, David Neul, Melissa Olenick, Todd Paulus, Elaine Porch, Riccardo Rojas, Angelo Roncone, Paul Ruscko, Tara Ryan, Manuel Sanchez, Shane Schneider, Mark Slieris, Nicole Smith, Donald Stout, Jeremy Syrocki, Jason Tatro, Nicole

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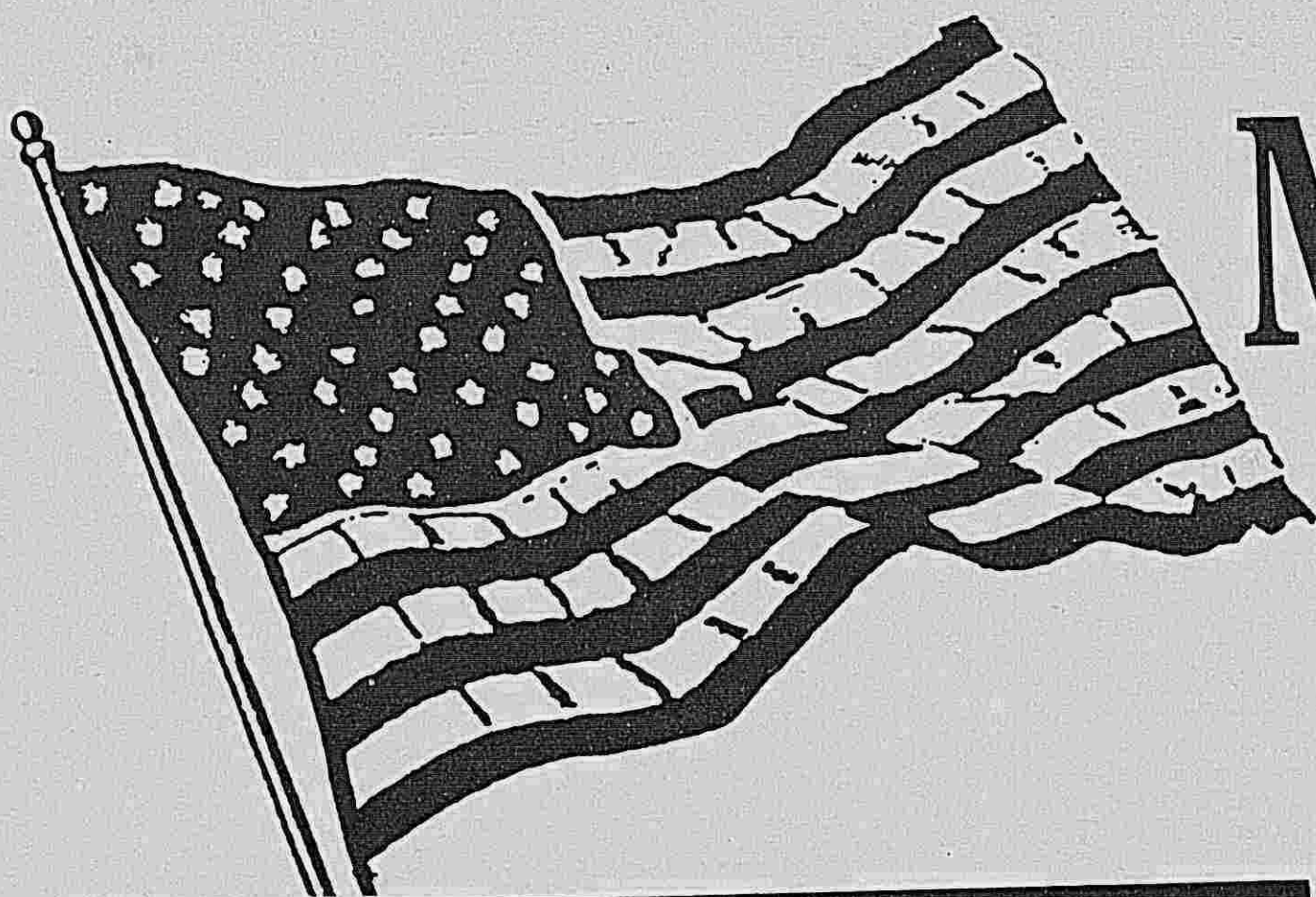


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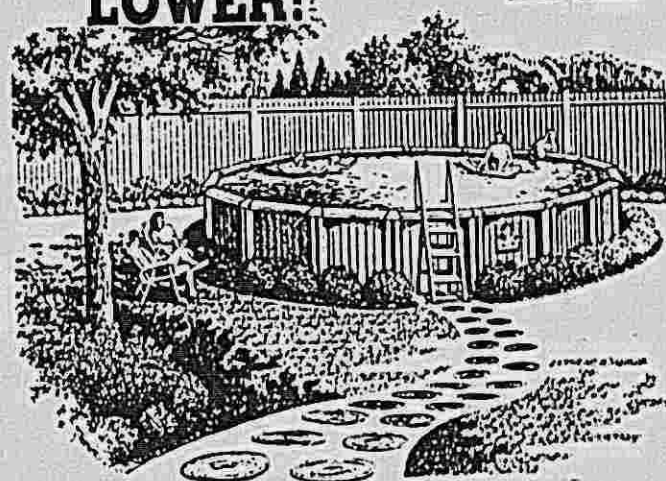
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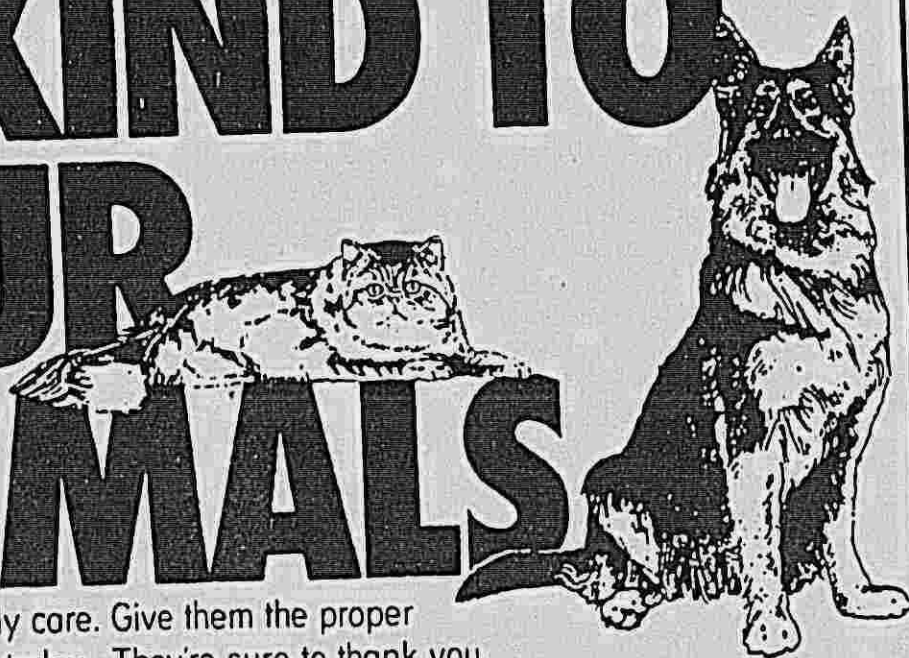
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The week of March 14 to 21 has been declared "Lake County Hunger Awareness Week" by Lake County Board Chairman,

Robert Depke. During this week, The Lake County Food Resource Council, The Northeast Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Lake County Life Underwriters Association will be assisted by 12 Lake County corporations in collecting food to replenish the shelves in 28 county soup kitchens and food pantries.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public notice is hereby given that the Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Lake County, Antioch, Illinois will receive bids for Property and Casualty Insurance Coverages. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from the INSURANCE MANAGEMENT BUREAU, 951 East 86th Street, Suite 200, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Phone (317) 259-7418. All bids are to be received by the Insurance Management Bureau at the above address on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 12, 1992 and will be opened at that time. The Board of Education will make its decision at a later date and reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids or any part or parts thereof.

0392B-436-GEN
March 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Round Lake community Unit School District #116 will be accepting sealed bids for the following supplies and services for the 1992-93 school year:

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Specifications may be obtained from George A. Burnham, Director of Business Affairs at the Administrative Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m. on April 2nd, 1992 at the above address and will be opened at that time. This is open to the public.

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March 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the purchase of (5) five E-Z GO Golf Carts or equivalent will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District, at the District office at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL until 2:00 pm, April 6, 1992, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Contract Documents and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Park District, at the above address beginning Thursday, March 12, 1992.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Robert W. Rolek
Director
Round Lake Area
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0392B-439-GEN
March 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE AVON ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Avon Township Clerk at 433 Washington St., Round Lake, Illinois 60073 until 4:00 o'clock P.M., on April 15, 1992 for the furnishing of the following equipment:

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Avon Road District
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March 13, 1992



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:30 p.m., April 3, 1992, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time.

Description of Work. The proposed work is officially known as Sheffield Lane Improvement and consists of curb and gutter and paving surface removal; placement of new curb and gutter, pavement base, pavement binder, and pavement surface; adjustment of two utility structures; surface restoration and incidental work.

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Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from: the village of Grayslake or Midwest Consulting Engineers, Inc., 5151 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60656, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Section 100-Art. 102.9.

Rejection of Bids. The Village reserves the right to waive technicalities or to reject any or all proposals as provided in Section 100-Art. 102.03 and Art. 102.08 of the Illinois Department of Transportation's "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction" adopted July 1, 1988.

Barbara Bacsa,
Village Clerk
Village of Grayslake
March 10, 1992
0392B-441-GEN
March 13, 1992

What the Almanac of American Politics says about Philip Crane:

"He was one of the first announced presidential candidates for 1980, and one of the least successful; his strategy depended on picking up support when the Reagan candidacy faded, but even when it looked, after the Iowa caucuses, like that might happen, Crane made no headway. Today no one thinks of him as a presidential candidate. Nor do many colleagues think of him as an original thinker or as an active legislator. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, but when he has shown up at meetings, it has been a source for comment; he had no role in passing the 1981 tax cuts; as ranking Republican on the trade subcommittee, he has stood valiantly for free trade principles. He has moved successfully to stop cost-of-living pay increases for the House but he has also moved to keep Supreme Court justices and diplomats out of the special parking lots congressmen use at Washington airports. His presence on the tax reform conference committee was an occasion for laughter and he skipped the final conference. He casts single votes against uncontroversial legislation and otherwise does little. In the 12th District, he is reelected by huge margins in what are for all practical purposes uncontested elections."

'The Almanac of American Politics 1990;
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Carmel High School announces honor roll

Carmel High School announces first semester honor roll.

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On the superior honor roll is Justin Anderson.

On the high honors is Heather Anderson.

On the honor roll are: Edward Pierce, Gina Ross and Timothy McKinney.

Fox Lake

On the superior honor roll is Kara Meldahl.

On the high honors are: Michele Stanula and Julie Wahlburg.

Grayslake

On the superior honor roll are: Laura Dietz, Raymond Morris and Carrie McGowan.

On the high honors are: Shelli Dlanders, Dierdre DeMeyer and Peter Tekampe.

On the honor roll are: Danielle Erskine, Danil Fish, Allison Kukla, Margaret Murray, Hilary Negele, Norah Utley, Robin Barrett and Deborah Fish.

Gurnee

On the superior honor roll is: Leslie Freeman.

On the high honor roll is: Christine Holik.

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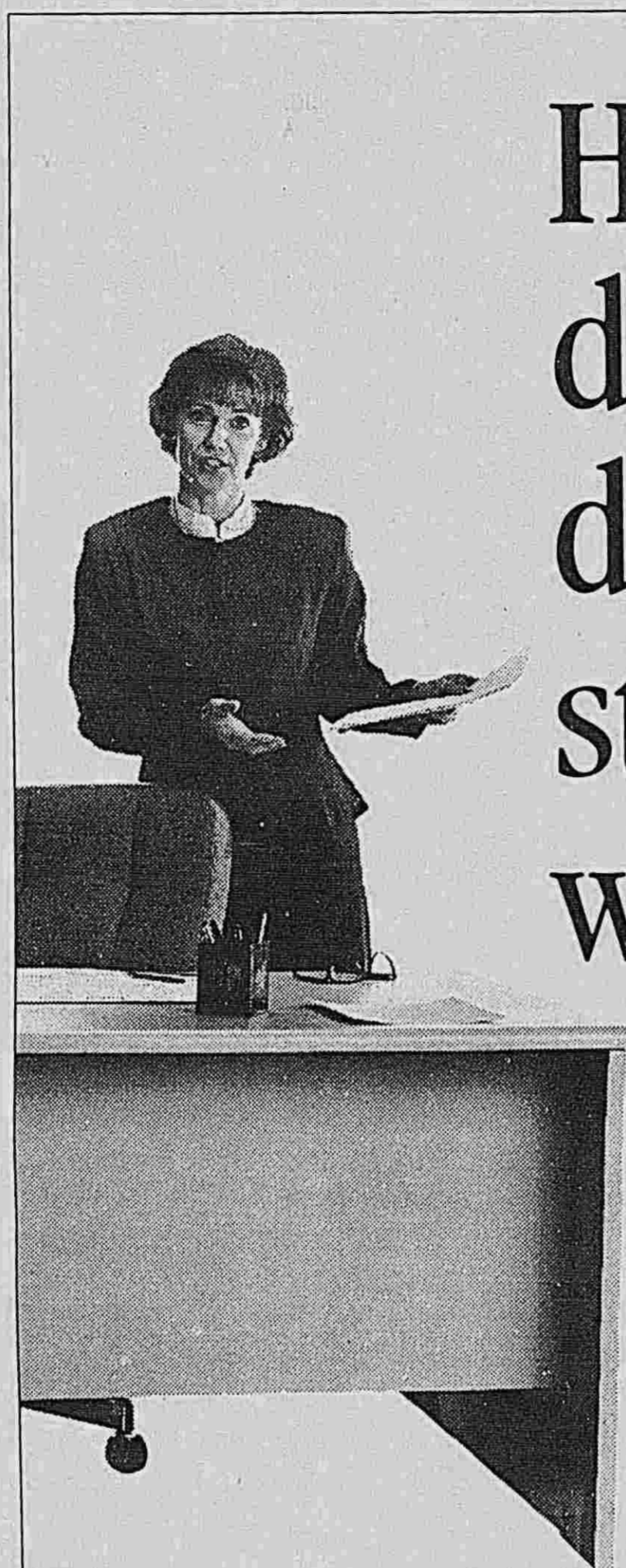
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Swank, Moore make race an expensive one

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

What is the second most expensive race for state representative in Lake County is taking place in the new 61st Dist. It stretches from Libertyville through Warren Twp.

Two highly visible

candidates are making a race of it.

There is Ralph Swank Jr., who vaulted to local political fame three years ago when he unseated veteran township Supv. F.T. "Mike" Graham. The other half of the battle is

being waged by Andrea Moore, who is completing eight years on the County Board after eight years as a Libertyville trustee.

They've gone toe-to-toe on mailings—three or four apiece, counting this weekend. Swank is slightly ahead on holding receptions, including one \$100-per head fund raiser at the Midlane Country Club in February that drew 250-plus.

This has allowed Swank to talk about spending up to \$100,000 to win a trip to Springfield. Moore has committed \$50,000, but is willing to up the ante.

Ring up the cash register as the most expensive state race in Lake County this year is in the adjoining 52nd state representative district. Battling it out there are Al Salvi of Libertyville and Nancy

Masterson of Barrington.

In the 61st Dist both candidates boast a wealth of background that has prepared them to hit the ground running in Springfield.

As township supervisor, Swank reduced the tax levy in each of the past three years; settled 12 or 13 lawsuits he inherited, mostly in connection with the township open space program; and has won accolades for serving several offices with the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois, including president and chairman of the board. In the latter capacity he served extensive periods of time in Springfield in the association's legislative office.

Swank is a member of a family Waukegan insurance firm founded by

his father.

Moore points with pride to her 16 years of government service and current tenure as president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. When not doing that, she is financial officer of an eight-year-old marketing and advertising firm called the Moore Creative Group started by her husband.

Moore said she is concerned about taxes, the economy and the area's waste-disposal problems. She wants to improve state funding of education to the 50 percent mandated level instead of the 5 to 10 percent she said Libertyville schools now receive. By correcting school funding, the educational burden on the property tax will be reduced, she said.

As for the economy, she

blames corporations and executive pay. She favors the state tax cap, to a point.

Moore is vague about how she plans to improve the economy or other things, other than saying her eight years in county government has given her the experience needed in Springfield.

Swank points to his record of accomplishment in three years as Libertyville Twp. supervisor. Rather than double dip, he promises to resign that post if elected state representative.

Since taking office he has converted some of the township open space land to a new soccer complex, unified opposing factions in township government, reduced the tax rate and built a reputation as a fair-minded office holder.

Ag scholarships offered at U of I

Scholarships are available for students who plan to enter the agricultural communications curriculum at the University of Illinois during the fall 1992 semester, according to James F. Evans, head of the Office of Agricultural Communications and Education.

"Agriculture today needs more professionals in ag communications and this scholarship program helps students prepare for such work," Evans said.

The \$400-500 scholarships, awarded on the basis of career interest and achievement related to agricultural communications, are available to students who enter either as freshmen or transfer students.

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The scholarships are supported by the agricultural communications industry and are awarded on the basis of applications. Application materials may be requested by writing to: Agricultural Communications Scholarship Committee, University of Illinois, 58 Mumford Hall, 1301 W. Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801. Evans said that completed applications are due no later than April 30.

CLC schedules sports nutrition

The College of Lake County Physical Education department will offer "Sport Nutrition: ACEP Level II (PED 242 971), a master series course by the American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP). The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays beginning March 23 for eight weeks at the college's main

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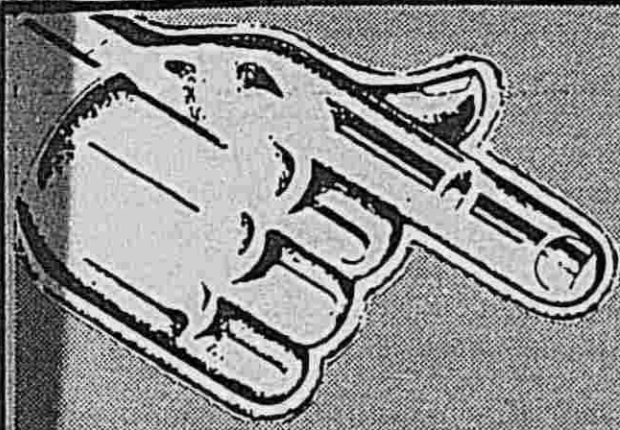
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If taxes are owed, the EIC reduces the amount of taxes owed. If the credit is larger than the tax the family owes, the tax bill will be eliminated and the Internal Revenue Service will send the family a check for the remaining amount of its EIC.

To claim a rebate, file federal income tax return form 1040 or 1040A, even if no taxes are owed, and attach Schedule EIC. Families may not use the 1040 EZ form to claim EIC.

To make filing easier, fill out just the first side of Schedule EIC. By doing so, the IRS will calculate the EIC for the family and forward a check to the home. It is an option the IRS recommends

"because many families find the second side of the form too complicated to fill out," said a spokesperson for the agency.

Eligible families may also receive basic EIC throughout the year as a paycheck supplement. For example, a household income earner may have \$99 added to a monthly paycheck if eligible for the refund. Employers can provide a W-5 form to all employees interested in pursuing a rebate. The form is returned to the employer who is required by law to add the employee's EIC payments into the person's paycheck.

A family's EIC payments do not count as income in determining its eligibility or benefit levels for AFDC, Medicaid, food stamps, social security insurance, or public or subsidized housing.

Low-income working parents with a foster child now may receive EIC, even if the parents have no other children. However, the foster child must reside with the family for the full year in order to qualify for payments.

Nearly 12 million American families last year claimed EIC. The government paid out a total of \$7 million. About 490,000 families in Illinois received a rebate, claiming a \$260 million share

from the federal government.

Congress this year expanded the program to include three additional credits. A family with one child living at home who is eligible for the credit can receive \$1,192 for the year. An extra \$357 is available if a child was born in 1991; and an additional \$43 may be received if there are two or more children in the family who are living at home. If health

insurance for a child is paid for by a member of the household, an extra \$428 is tacked on to determine the total rebate.

The IRS estimates that 14 million American families are eligible for the EIC this year but only 12 million will claim it.

For more information about the EIC, call Caren Vollrath at United Way of Lake County, 816-0063.

COD picks Masterson in state race

Curb Over Development (COD), an environmental political action committee, has made a key endorsement in the 52nd Dist. state representative race.

The group's selection is Nancy Masterson of Barrington. COD cited her "concern for environmental problems and controlling property tax increases."

Masterson is running against Al Salvi of Libertyville in the March primary.

"Masterson's professional and community background shows a genuine concern for a balance between land development and land preservation, control of property tax increases, air and water quality, flood control, solid waste reduction

and recycling, wetland preservation and animal and wildlife protection," said COD Chairman Frank Sullivan.

The review was made after reviewing a response to a questionnaire sent both candidates in the 52nd Dist.

According to COD, Masterson has highlighted open-space issues in her campaign.

"COD has led the way in fighting for the quality of life in Lake County, which are the kinds of issues that led me to run in the first place," Masterson said. "If we don't manage our area's growth, I'm afraid we'll fall victim to urban sprawl. That's just too high a price to pay."

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Lisa Powers, William Renninger, Carrie Rowland, Justin Runyard, Chad Sampson, Reinhard Schmid, Eric Senica, Michelle Smith, Chris Sproull, Dawn Stachel, Robert Star, Laurie Suchecki, Kelly Sullivan, Kim Totter, Shannon Walsh, Lorine Watkins, Jennifer Williams.

Freshman

On the high honor roll: Misty Adkins, Lisa Aronson, Arthur Atkinson, Gretchen Baird, Nicholas Ballinger, Alyssa Bartelson, Patrick Barton, Scott Barton, Douglas Bober, Heather Boreen, Daniel Carlson, Colleen Chesla, Elizabeth Dempsey, Beth Desbiens, Timothy Doyle, Eric Eckenstahler, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinder, Renee Ferrara, Katie Fetting, Joshua Fleming, Jeffrey Fleshman, Frank Friar, Victoria Gaffrig, Jessica Gillengerten, Heidi Grimm.

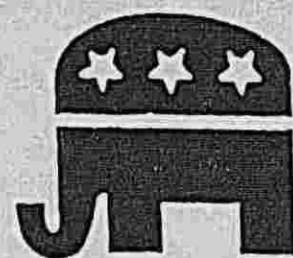
Alex Grob, Stacy Hagen, Christine Hammer, Catherine Hamey, Lindsay Hladnik, Amy Holbo, Jennifer Hovey, Kristin Jensen, Jessica Kane, Tricia Keefe, Beth Kirschenheiter, Christopher Kucera, Ravi Kumar, David Lawrence, Rebecca Liddle, Jason Leinhardt, Michael Lindsay, Harry Love, James (Randy) Love, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lueck,

Katherine Lutgen.

Brian MAicke, Adam Miller, Stephanie Montgomery, Jennifer Nordstrom, Genevieve Osmond, Chris Passarella, Jason Redfern, Rashida Rihman, Erin Roman, Brian Rosemann, Bradley Rubash, Jon Schultz, Justin Scopel, Ann Scully, Sharon Sereda, Chad Simmons, Rebecca Smalley, Steven Spronk, Dale Thiele, Reni Towns, Ruth Warren, Ann Witbrod, Heather Worshill.

On the honor roll: Dusko Babin, Christa Badame, Nichole Bock, Corey Cleghorn, Barbara Coatar, Sabrina Cox, Carrie Curtis, Edward Davis, James Doolittle, Karla Einfalt, Lori Engle, Kevin Erickson, Stacie Fuller, Rhonda Garwood, Sharon Gorsline, Angela Hagenow, Daria Hauser, Victor Henderson, Aaron Hensgen.

Kurt Hintz, Justin Jenison, Suzette Johnson, Dino Katris, Jason Krause, Michelle Lipski, Casey Maday, Michelle Mathews, Mark Mazur, Britt McCallum, Paul McFarlane, Jason Mendelke, Kimberly Menheer, Graham Metzger, Matthew Mortensen, Sarah Murray, Jeanine Olsen, Gregory Pansey, Shannon Plaza, Brad Priller, Lisa Reijonen, Adam Rench, David Rohrer, Srivatsan Raghavan, Keith Rollene, Jenny Schultz, Amanda Sproull, Todd Staral, Michelle Stegan, James Stevens, Tina Stochmal, Jill Thompson, Timothy Wateridge, Arthur Wicklein, Heidi Wirtz, Nathaniel Zeigler, Joshua Zeller, Ryan Zeman, Jonathan Zora.



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JOYCE FRAYER, Mayor, Lake Villa: "Our area needs someone on the County Board that we can work with. Barb will attend our Village Board and Planning Commission meetings on a regular basis. Lake Villa, our neighboring villages and Lake County must work together in the areas of planning, zoning, uniform impact fees, etc. Barb has the leadership skills to make this happen."

SANDRA MORRIS, Mayor, Round Lake Heights: "Barb shares my concern regarding our environment. She has many innovative ideas regarding waste management and re-use. She also supports a county-wide recycling program. Barb believes in preserving open space, especially true wetlands. However, the County, including the Forest Preserve, must learn to live within their budgets. Barb will hold the line on taxes."

CARL SCHRIMPF, Mayor, Round Lake Beach: "Economic development is a key concern in our area. We must reduce property taxes and Barb will encourage clean non-polluting business and light industry to locate in District 3. Barb will coordinate efforts between our local Economic Development Commissions, our Chambers of Commerce and Lake County government to foster job creation in western Lake County."

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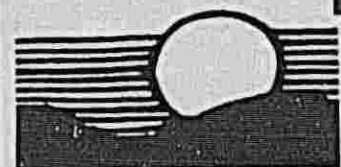
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Calvary Christian names second quarter honor roll

Calvary Christian School, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa, announced its second quarter honor roll. Those named were:

Principal's list

Third grade: Thaddeus Anderson, Dawn Crowther, Kimberly Dahl, Heidi Nicholson, Brandi Osoria, Regina Pelz, and Mariel Shaw.

Fourth grade: Shari Jacob, Buddy Hyllberg, Jonathan Speckman, Melissa Merritt, Nathan Locke, Dominic Lobono,

Tiffany Schultz.

Fifth grade: Jason Dahl, Paul Kurtz, Anne Mikal, Mike Pogvara, Joel Urban.

Sixth grade: Melanie Fay, Tamara Jacob, Emmy Mathis, Pamela Merkh, John Santner, Doug Shook, and Erika Sweeting.

Seventh grade: Brittany Beyer, Alysson Sward.

Eighth grade: Carmella D'Incognito, Dana Locke, Amy Mikal, Todd Pazdur, Kate Rische.

Ninth grade: Joy Crowther, Becky Rommen.

Tenth grade: Julie Whit-

more, Beata Wrobel.

Honor roll

Third grade: Jenny Keel, Amanda Marsceau, Jillian Pema, Steve Somerville, Daniel Vanoverbeke, Robin Wittbrodt.

Fourth grade: Ashley Beyer, Cheri Bradshaw, Jeremy Henson, Brecka Johnson, Michelle King, Lisa Langeberg, Christopher Lempa, Brett Pazdur, Nicholas Pema, April Reinhold.

Fifth grade: Molly Budzban, Chanell Keisler, James Langenberg, Ryan Westbrook.

Sixth grade: Rob Brad-

shaw, Steve D'Incognito, Brooke Duensing, Maureen Mika, Matthew Perry, Rebekah Vanoverbeke.

Seventh grade: Nick

Kurtz, Samantha Spohn, Russell Westbrook.

Eighth grade: Erin August, Ian Beyer, Robin Bruebach, Tiffany Henson, Greg Urban,

Karen Whitmore.

Ninth grade: Jesse Kadera, Tracey Kurtz, Pam Sheedy, Chris Sweeting, Patricia Waldenstrom.

Tenth grade: Dave Lalond.

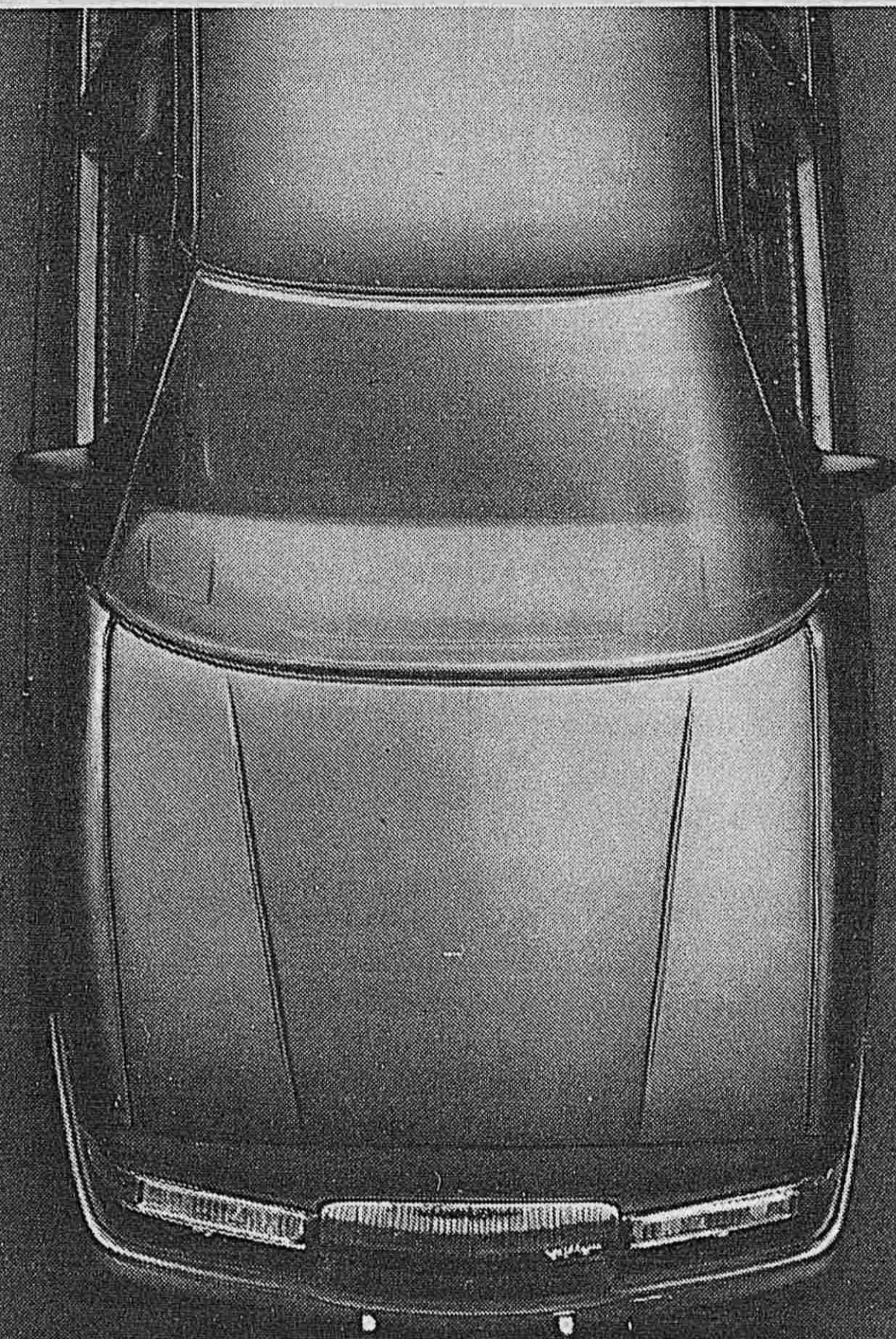
Lindenhurst OK's new vehicles

The Lindenhurst Village Board has approved the purchase of a new dump truck and three new squad cars at a total cost of \$87,000.

The three new squad cars would be in service by the end of May at a cost of \$40,000 to be paid from next year's

budget. A need for new squad cars arose after some cars had to be retired prematurely.

The new 5-ton dump truck, with snow plow and salt spreader, will cost the Village \$47,000 under the state's purchase plan for large machinery.



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Speaker series enlightens students about 'real world' issues

Trudy Hellios, owner of Career Resume and Professional Services in Fox Lake, visited Grant Community High School as a guest of the Partnership for Academic Excellence Program.

This program offers many vehicles for community involvement in the

high school, one of which is the Forum Speakers Series.

The Forum Series utilizes the knowledge of community members to enlighten students about the "real world." Hellios lectured on the topic "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Interviews and Resume Writing."

Students from the Business English and Cooperative Education classes, as well as other interested

students, participated in the program. One point that was very popular with the students was the successful

job applicants handshake.

Community members who would like to participate in the Forum Series

Lecture Program are invited to call Ellen Corey during school hours at (708)587-2561.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas J. Kulawiak, deceased, No. 92 P 187

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given in the death of Thomas J. Kulawiak of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 2, 1992, to Lillian Golonka, 22977 W. Lake Shore Dr., Antioch, IL 60002 whose attorney is Raymond D. DeMartini, 382 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before September 6, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Lillian Golonka
Representative
Raymond D. DeMartini
Attorney

Raymond D. DeMartini
Attorney for Petitioner
382 Lake Street
Post Office Box 595
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1400

0392B-424-AR
March 13, 1992
March 20, 1992
March 27, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Equity Homes.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY:

202 Circuit Court, Lake
Villa, IL 60046-8600

NAME(S) AND POST OF-
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DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
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ING BUSINESS:

Mark Vandervest, Inc.
202 Circuit Court
Lake Villa, IL 60046-8600

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Mark Vandervest
3-3-92

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

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March 3, 1992.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Patricia Vandervest
Notary Public

Received: March 4, 1992
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0392B-423-LV
March 13, 1992
March 20, 1992
March 27, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lloyd Enterprises.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY:

P.O. Box 729
(36785 Eastmoor Ave.)
Lake Villa, IL 60046

NAME(S) AND POST OF-
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SON(S) OWNING, CON-
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William L. Sullivan
P.O. Box 729
Lake Villa, IL 60046

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W. L. Sullivan 2-20-92
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

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Feb. 20, 1992.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Barbara Clark
Deputy County Clerk
Received: Feb. 20, 1992
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0292D-388-LV
February 28, 1992
March 6, 1992
March 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Absolute Property In-
spections.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY:

P.O. Box 241
Lake Villa, IL 60046-9998

NAME(S) AND POST OF-
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SON(S) OWNING, CON-
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Bruce R. Swehla
115 E. Longmeadow Dr.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046

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Bruce R. Swehla
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COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

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OFFICIAL SEAL
Diana G. Peltier
Deputy County Clerk
Received: March 3, 1992
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0392A-421-LV
March 6, 1992
March 13, 1992
March 20, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD AND DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Road District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1992 and ending January 31, 1993 will be on file and conveniently available to the public for inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 on the 17th day of March, 1992.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:45 o'clock P.M., the 16th day of April, 1992 at the Antioch Township Office in the Antioch Township Road District and the final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at this hearing.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk
0392B-428-AR
March 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

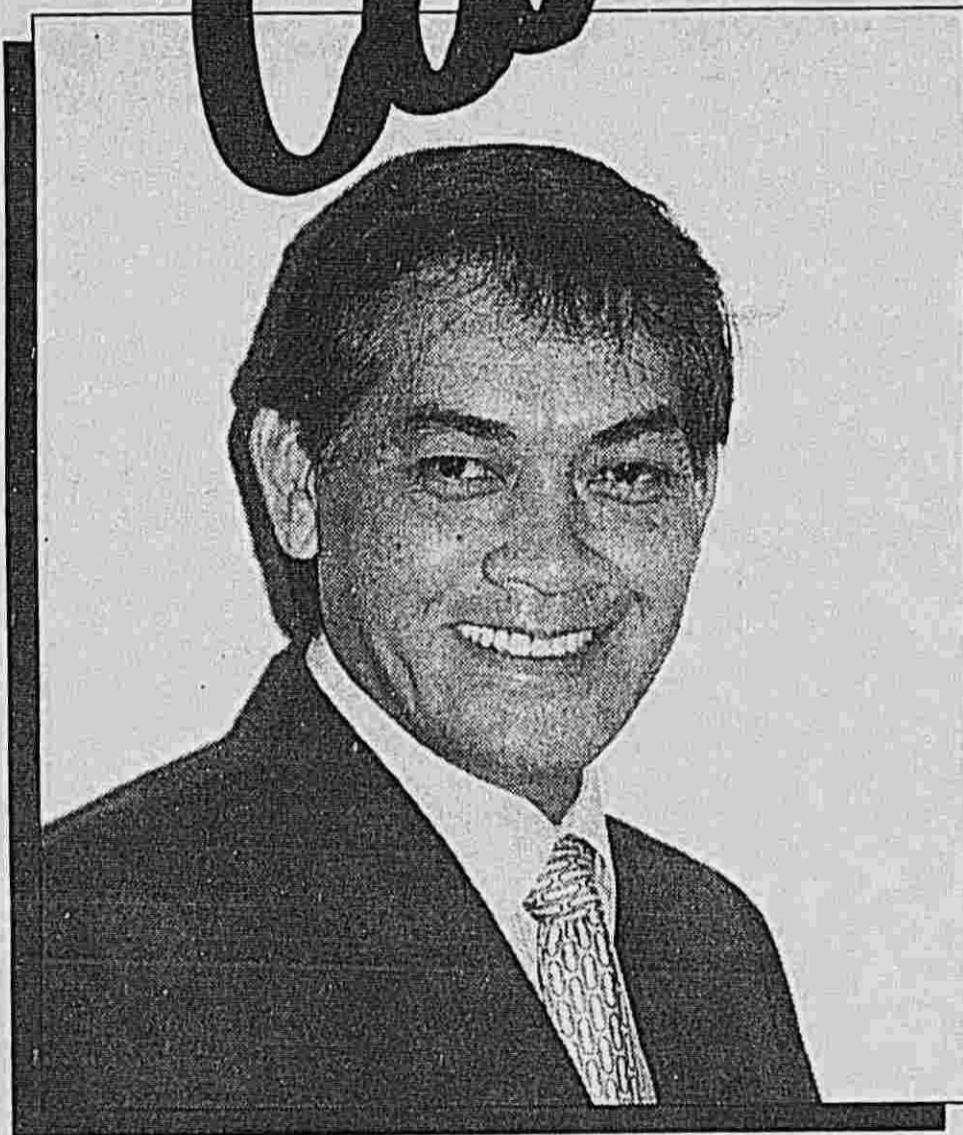
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Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., the 16th day of April, 1992 at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois in this Township and the final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Township Trustees at the meeting to be held at the Antioch Township offices at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of April, 1992.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk
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Vincent DePaul food pantry located at St. Francis De Sales parish office, 277 E. Main, Lake Zurich. The hours for drop-off are noon to 5 p.m. For any further

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Jap Krupp
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Chicago, IL 60645
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COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

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Jay Krupp
3-2-92

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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March 2, 1992.

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March 13, 1992
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I went into politics because I love people. Although I have
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I served my country in the U.S. Navy, where I started as an
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- ★ Laws to prevent child and elderly abuse.



Governor Edgar endorses Senator Geo-Karis as
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For a ride to the polls, call 395-2500, 356-7672 or 872-5661

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Governor Jim Edgar
February 14, 1992

Patriots to Corsairs: 'no big surprises this time!'

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

"Upset, upset," or "overrated," the boisterous Carmel rooting section shouted during warmups of the Corsairs-Stevenson boys basketball game.

The Patriots calmly went through their pre-game drills, not giving those fans clad in brown and gold a second look. One could almost hear the Patriots thinking a collective Wayne's World "not".

And in the end, it was the Patriots who had the last laugh, as defensive pressure took its toll in a 74-65 win. The victory advances the 27-1 Patriots to the title game of the Waukegan sectional complex against the Highland Park-Warren winner March 14. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Waukegan East.

"We just tried to do a little better. You know what you do well. When we're struggling, we know we can just do it better. We have that kind of confidence in ourselves and so we did them better," Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said.

The floor was slippery in the Waukegan East lockerroom and Johnson was gladly a little on the wet side.

"This one takes the monkey off our backs. We were on a mission," Eric Roth,

who scored 13 points, said.

"The monkey" of course, refers to the loss the Patriots suffered at the hands of Carmel this time last year.

"We started to get a roll going, but then we would have to sit down guys. That's a tough road to have to hoe, especially in a sectional tournament. I felt we were playing great, awesome defense," Johnson said.

"Having Coleman out was a tremendous emotional shock to our ballclub," he added. "But we made those adjustments and the kids rose to the occasions."

A junior and a senior stepped up in clutch time for Stevenson, one step away from the Sweet Sixteen.

"I started playing more aggressively about four weeks ago," Chris Piggott said.

Piggott, a baseball and football standout as well, said experience in those sports are helpful in crunch time.

Germaine Williams had closed Carmel to within one, 64-63, with 2:30 left, his 18th point of the night.

Piggott stepped to the line five seconds later, hitting both free throws to put the Pats ahead for good.

Junior Jason Justus scored four points in the final three minutes, with a three footer that gave the Pats a three-point cushion

with 1:10 left.

Both teams were playing without their stars in the final quarter. Stevenson's all-stater Chris Coleman fouled out with 3:20 left and Carmel's Chris Mohr did the same a few seconds later.

"We didn't execute as well as we needed to," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

The fourth quarter did not start out well for the Pats, as Williams hit another outside jumper for a 55-54 lead.

Carmel (19-9) upped it to three on two free throws by Dan Devito and a basket by Pete Eisenbarth (who led Carmel with 19 points).

Stevenson answered with two free throws from sophomore Kenyon Catchings and a layup by Piggott. An outside jumper by Piggott after a Carmel turnover sparked the Pats to a 60-59 margin.

It was clear the game would be a tightly called one as Stevenson's Roth picked up his third foul in the second quarter. Coleman played with three fouls much of the first three quarters and Catchings picked up his third in the first half.

The first quarter ended with an 18-16 Pats lead and the second was equally see-saw affair, with Carmel taking a 38-35 lead on a Mohr jumper from the corner.

Depth paying big bonus in Patriots' advancement

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Stevenson boys basketball Coach Ken Johnson is quick to make the point.

"This is not my team. This is the players' team. This is their high school experience," Johnson said after the Patriots downed Carmel 74-65 Tuesday.

And that team, or family feeling begins with all-stater Chris Coleman and goes right down to the last player on the roster, key Pats said as the celebration ensued. The Pats play the winner of the Highland Park-Warren game for the championship of the Waukegan Sectional Complex at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at Waukegan East.

"I think my concentration is better this year than last year. With the help of my teammates in practice every day like Ryan Scully, Michael Mackie, Mark Finn, they push me a lot in practice, I owe a lot to them," senior guard Jonas Jolson said.

"We have second-team players who could be starters on other teams," Chris Piggott, who scored key points in the final three minutes, said.

One of the first reserves Johnson calls on is Jeff Turnbull. Turnbull came into the game at with 1:33 left in the first quarter. He sank an outside shot just 35 seconds later for an 18-14 Pats lead. He went on to score 11 points.

"My mental approach is to go out there and shoot the ball when I am open, but don't force it, no matter where it is. I got into a rhythm tonight," Turnbull said.

The depth was shown when Ryan Scully, a junior, came in a played his role as defensive specialist. "Ryan came in and gave us a tremendous lift," Johnson said.

The trademark of the Pats, pressure defense, helps when they fall into shooting slumps, which contributed to a six-point deficit, 51-45, in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense picks it up when we are down like that. Our defense is our offense," Turnbull said.

"We brought our best defense at them. I thought we really frustrated them. There were so many times during the course of the game we were close to blowing the thing open. We couldn't quite get the momentum we needed," Johnson said.

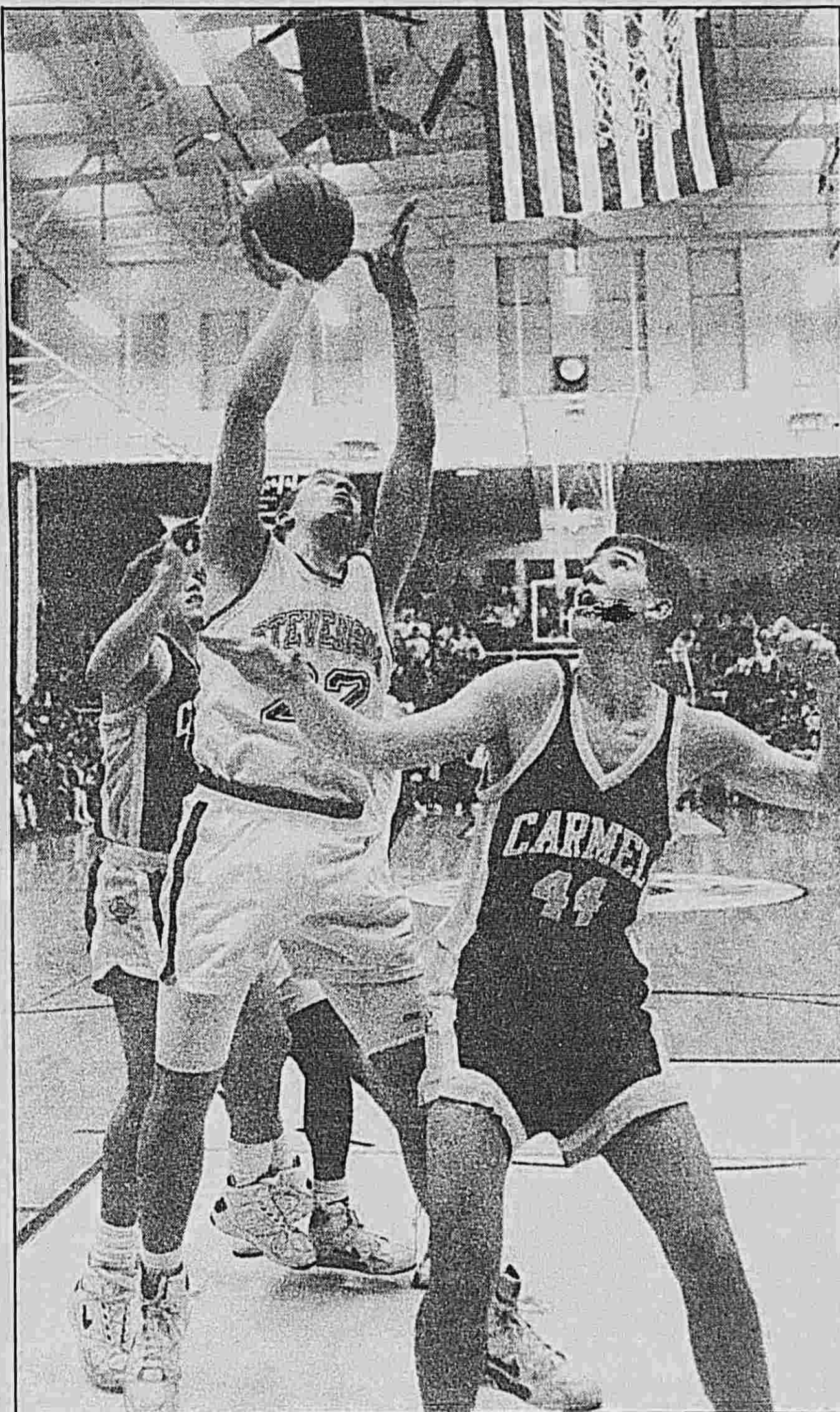
One player who has served the role of reserve and others is junior Jason Justus. Justus came in and scored four points in the final three minutes.

"At first, he was just a shooter. Now his defense has picked up, he is becoming a force with the boards and he is becoming a complete player. He has played a lot of different role — starter, sixth man, seventh man," Johnson said.

As is his class act, Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg came over to the Stevenson lockerroom, avoiding the slippery spots on the floor after the celebration, and congratulated the Pats, both Johnson and several players.

Carmel, which finished 19-9, had many positives to look back on — especially the 57-53 overtime win over Waukegan and the regional title (while the Pats were cruising 82-59 against Lake Forest) and a hard-earned third place East Suburban Catholic Conference finish.

"This is the best team I have ever coached. This group of seniors were the finest leaders — they understood their roles. I'm not referring to records at all — they are the best group of players," Rosberg said.



One-on-one battle

Carmel's Chris Mohr (34) looks to get position on Stevenson's Chris Piggott. Stevenson outlasted Carmel 74-65 at Waukegan sectional game. The Pats advance to sectional title contest against the Highland Park-Warren winner March 14. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Waukegan East. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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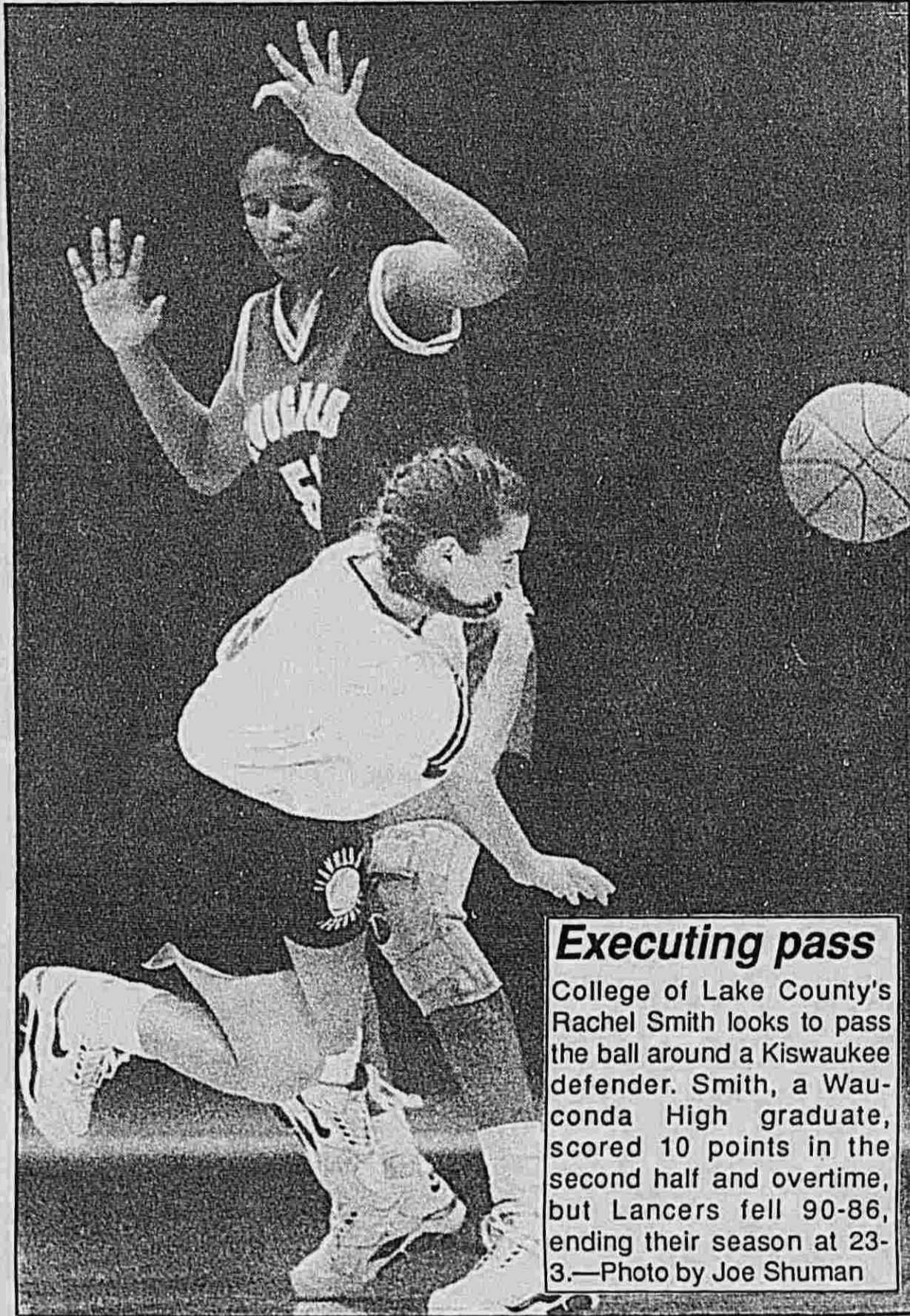
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Executing pass

College of Lake County's Rachel Smith looks to pass the ball around a Kiswaukee defender. Smith, a Wauconda High graduate, scored 10 points in the second half and overtime, but Lancers fell 90-86, ending their season at 23-3.—Photo by Joe Shuman

Mustangs fall shy in try for sectional, look ahead

Gaining 15 victories, a third-place finish in the North Suburban Conference, and a playoff win over Round Lake will be the highlights for this year's Mundelein basketball team.

The Mustangs completed the season at 15-12 following a 74-69 loss to Highland Park in the regional final round of the Waukegan sectional complex. Mundelein had no trouble with Round Lake in the first round, winning 76-52.

Sophomore Kyle Kessel and junior Matt Brua were named to the all-NSC team.

"One of our goals was to win between 14 to 17 games and we accomplished that," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Kyle Kessel finished with 190 assists, a school record and 16.7 points per game. Matt Brua contributed 16.4 points a contest. "They were two players who did not have bad stretches," Coach Kessel said.

Matt Brua scored 25 points against Round Lake while his brother Rob, a senior, had 13. Cory Kirking had 16 points and Kessel 12 against the Panthers.

The Mustangs will also look to having sophomore Thad Miller back next year. Miller had 19 points in the loss to Highland Park.

"He progressed real well. When we started the year, we figured he would play six or seven minutes a game," Coach Kessel said.

Kessel had 18 points and Matt Brua 14 against the Giants.

Kirking's progress late in the season earned kudos from Coach Kessel. Kirking had 18 rebounds and 10 points against the Giants.

"Cory had a great last month of the season," the mentor said.

In the Highland Park game, the Mustangs fell to

the Giants' hot shooting first half. Both teams had 31 shots, but Mundelein managed 12 baskets to Highland Park's 21.

The Mustangs closed the gap to two points twice but could not get over the hump.

The NSC has announced its all-league team for this year.

In addition to Kessel and Brua from Mundelein, Stevenson placed three members: Chris Coleman, Chris Piggott and Eric Roth, all seniors.

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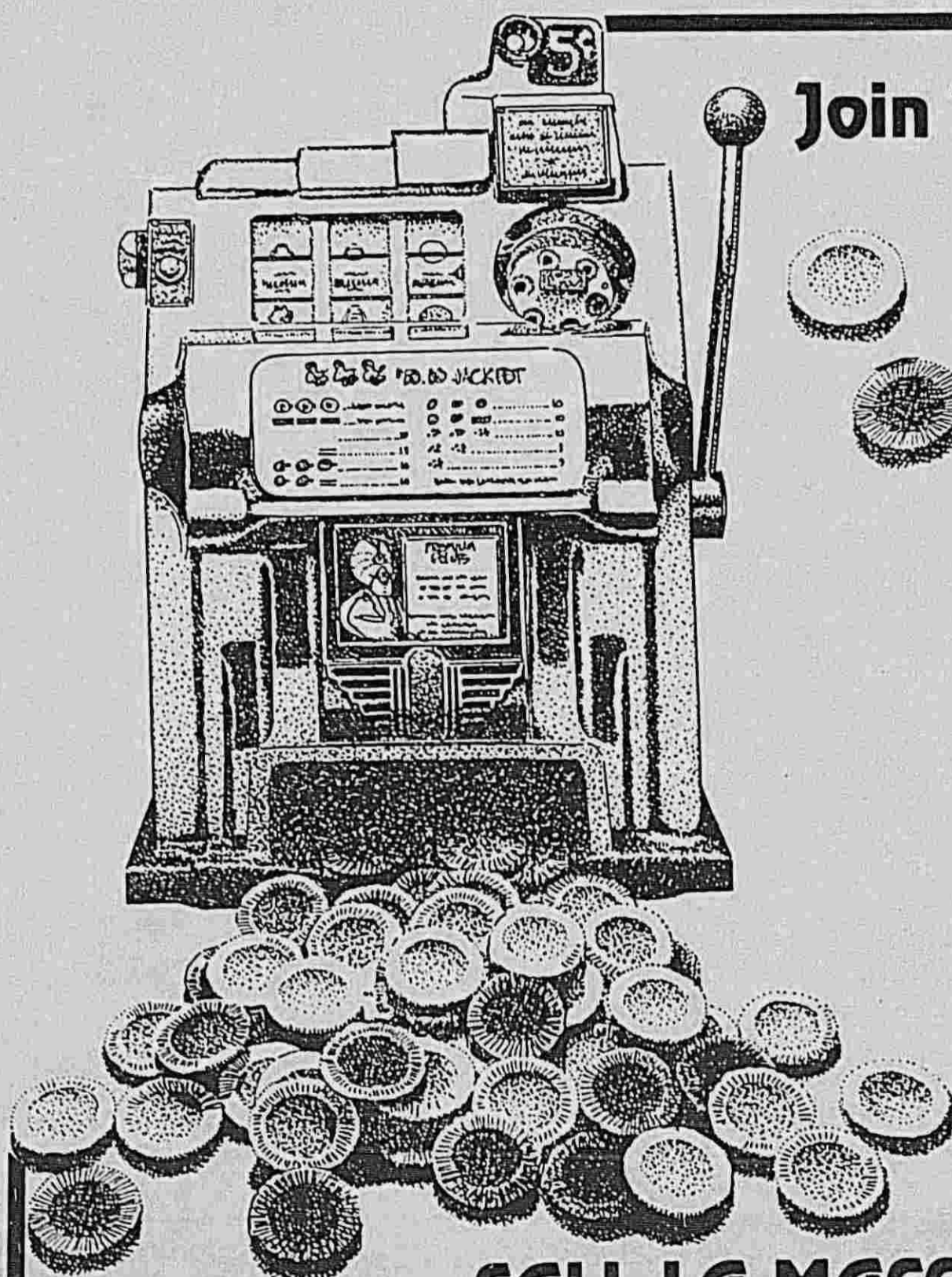


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Lancers set standards for future CLC hoops teams

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
There was the 1980-81 Antioch boys basketball team which advanced to the Elite Eight.

There was the 1984-85 and 1985-86 Carmel "Sweet Sixteen" teams.

Then there was the 1987-88 and 1988-89 Warren boys "Sweet Sixteen" and girls 1987-88 Elite Eight squads.

Of course, there was last year's Libertyville boys team which placed fourth in the state.

Those are among the teams whose accomplishments

young high school hoops players are striving to repeat.

Now a junior college team can be added to the list — the 1991-91 College of Lake County women's team.

"This is the best team and group of people I have been associated with. We don't have to look to Kankakee and say 'that is where we want to be' we have an example right in our own backyard. We can say we want to be like the Caryn (Alexander), Stephanie (Seier), Melissa (Webster) bunch," CLC Coach Don

Zeman said.

CLC's season ended at 23-3 in a 90-86 loss to Kishwaukee at the Region IV finals.

The game at the College of DuPage had many a memorable moment - from CLC's comeback from 11 points down on two occasions to a perfectly executed play - except for the end result at the end of regulation and the hot shooting of Seier.

Seier finished with 34 points, "Everyone in a green uniform knew No. 33 (Seier) was going to fire the ball, they were coming out screaming in her face, but

she was cool as a cucumber. The team kept going to her. They did not need me to tell them that," Zeman said.

The quicker Kougars played havoc with the CLC offense, harassing the Lancer guards at midcourt and creating 31 turnovers in the two hour battle. "We know we made too many mistakes to win," Zeman said.

Alexander completed her basketball career at CLC with 18 points. She was inches away of being the heroine.

CLC had gained a 78-78 tie on a basket by Rachel Smith (who had all 10 points in the second half and overtime) with eight seconds left and got the ball back on a turnover with three ticks left. Smith took the ball out of bounds,

passed to Jenny Hagen just ahead of the top of the key. Hagen opted to pass to a wide-open Alexander on the left side.

She put up a shot, which hit the back of the rim, falling off, and the game went into overtime.

"It worked like a charm. That is how smart they are. They never saw that before. They did it better than I drew it. We thought, with three seconds, she (Hagen) would have to go all the way and make them guard her or foul. We did not think we had much time to pass the ball, to get the ball in from that far down the court," Zeman said.

CLC trailed by as much as 72-61 with as little as just over seven minutes left. But the Lancers, instead of throwing in the towel, ral-

lied behind Hagen (15 points) and Seier shooting from the outside. A three-pointer by Seier brought the Lancers to within two and an Alexander hoop tied it at 72-all with 3:13 left.

CLC was down by four with 1:15 left, but two buckets by Smith forced the tie.

CLC looked like a team of destiny in the overtime - Seier hit two three pointers and Smith had one for an 86-80 lead. "I didn't think we had it won, but when you come out in the overtime and go boom, boom, boom, I have to admit, I expected them to letdown," Zeman said.

Midnight then struck as Kishwaukee scored nine unanswered points.

Area grads help LFC squad

Two area graduates were members of the Lake Forest College mens' basketball team this season.

Cleveland Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland A. Tyson of Buffalo Grove, is a graduate of Stevenson High School is on the basketball team at Lake Forest College.

Brian E. Rafferty, son of Carol Rafferty of Mundelein, is also on the team.

Elsewhere, Dustin

Dorbin, a Libertyville High graduate, is continuing his career in doubles at Northern Illinois University men's tennis team. This year, he is paired with Corey Westphal at number three doubles.

NIU has had a rough start with a 2-10 record.

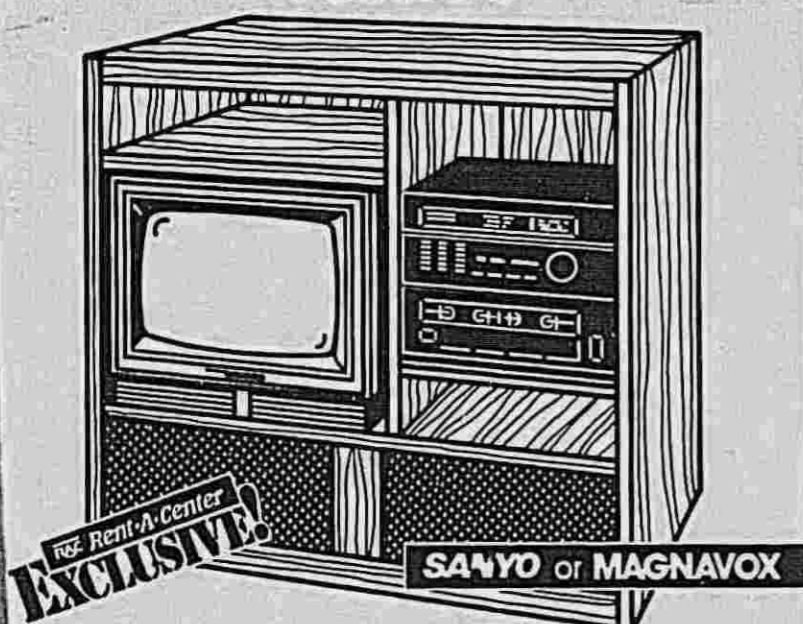
Kristine Kolman of Lake Zurich will compete for the Loras College (Dubuque, Iowa) softball team this spring. Kolman, a freshman and graduate of

Lake Zurich High, is the daughter of Kenneth and Joan Kolman.

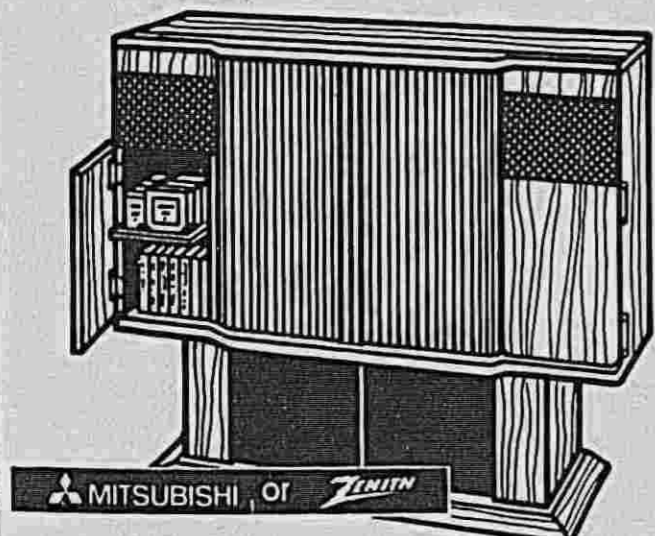
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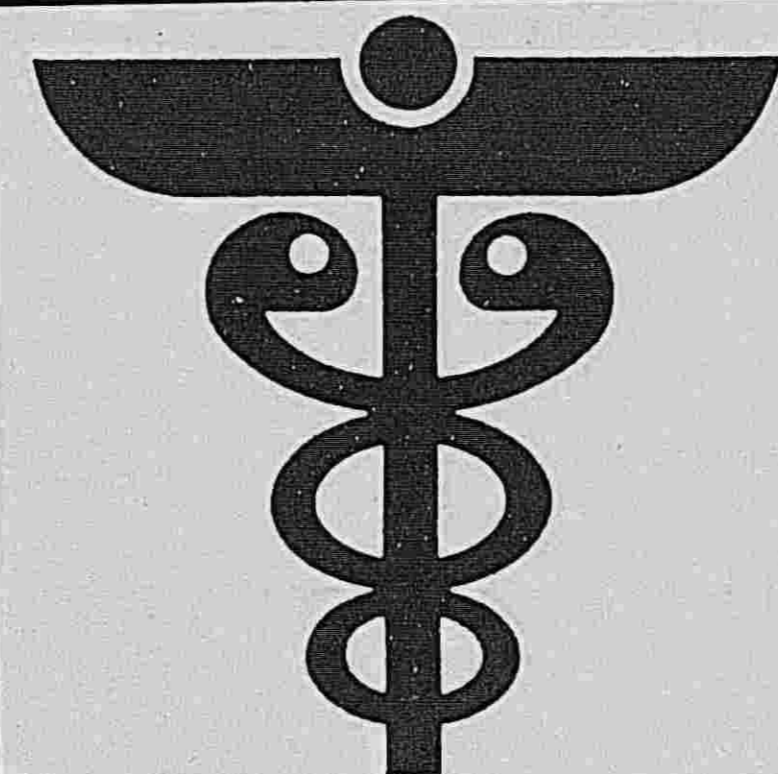
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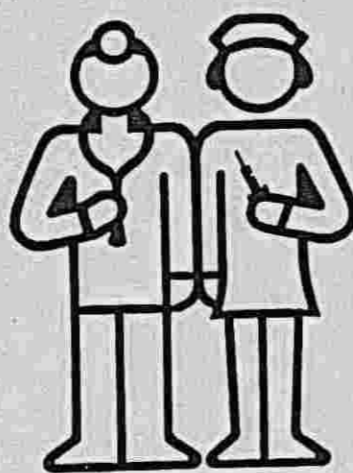
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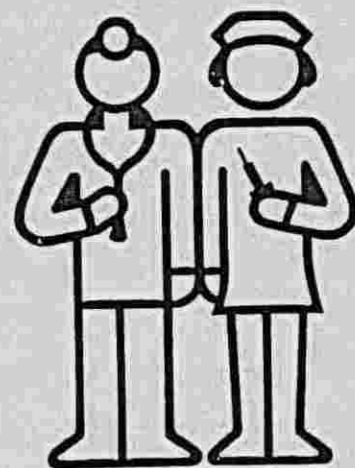
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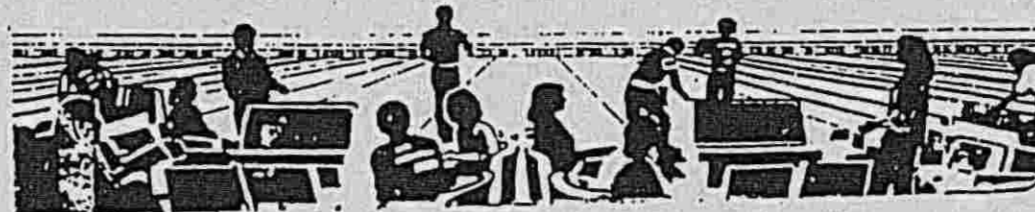
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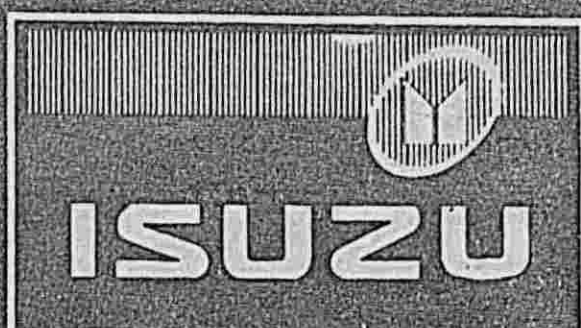
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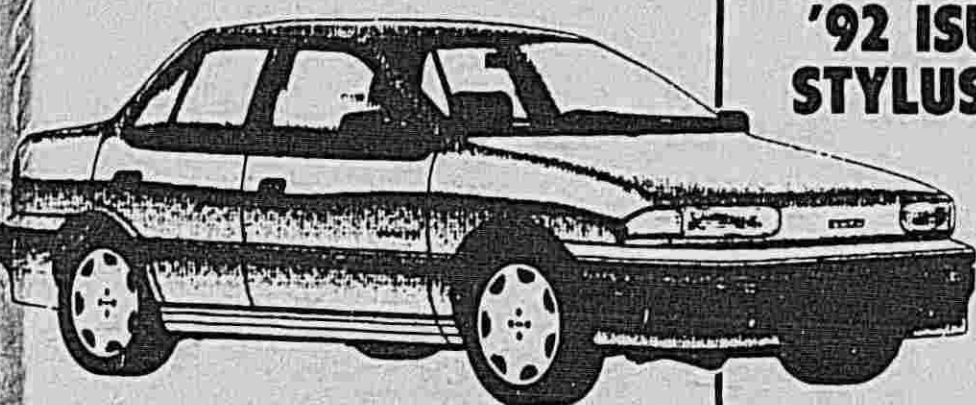
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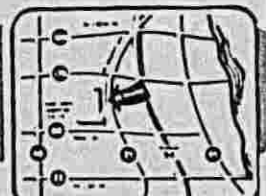
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locks, tilt, cassette
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cass, nice truck
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Auto, ps, A/C, 4 cylinder, pb, stereo, rear
defogger
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Auto, ps, A/C, stereo, 4 cylinder, pb, rear
defogger
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Auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise, alloy
wheels, V6, pb, power locks, tilt, cassette
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cass, rear defogger
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cass, 43K
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Package, automatic, ps, power windows, A/C
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cass, leather, quad 4, pb, power locks, power
seat
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Auto, ps, power windows, tilt, A/C, V6, pb, power
locks, cruise, cassette, Conversion Package,
12K
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Auto, ps, 14 ft., V8, pb, stereo, excellent work
vehicle
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cass, 40K, nice car
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'88 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Auto, ps, stereo, cap, 6 cylinder, pb
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'87 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
4 DOOR
Auto, ps, A/C, pl, cruise, V8, pb, pb, tilt, cassette
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Tahoe, red, auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise,
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Auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise, V6, pb,
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Auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise, rear defogger,
V6, pb, power locks, tilt, stereo
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Auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise, 350 V8,
pb, power locks, tilt, TV, Conversion Package
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Package, V8, pb, power locks, tilt, cassette
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Auto, ps, power windows, tilt, rear defogger, V6,
pb, power locks, stereo, 3 to choose from as low as
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Auto, ps, A/C, rear defogger, 4 cylinder, pb,
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Auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise, alloy
wheels, rear defogger, V6, pb, power locks, tilt,
cass, like new
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alloy wheels, black, like new, must see
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package, tilt, cruise, showroom new, 5K,
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Auto, ps, A/C, rear defogger, 4 cylinder, pb,
stereo
\$7595

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Auto, ps, power windows, tilt, A/C, alloy wheels,
rear defogger, V6, pb, power locks, tilt, cassette, 16K
\$8995

'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE
Auto, ps, power windows, A/C, cruise, rear defogger,
V6, pb, power locks, tilt, cassette
\$9950

'89 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DOOR
Auto, ps, A/C, rear defogger, 4 cylinder, pb,
stereo
\$6595

'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON
Auto, ps, A/C, rear defogger, V8, pb, stereo
\$3995

'87 FORD F150 PICKUP
4 speed, ps, 6 cylinder, pb, stereo
\$3995

'87 FORD TAURUS
Auto, ps, A/C, cruise, power mirrors, 4 cylinder,
pb, tilt, stereo, rear defogger
\$2995

'87 FORD F150 PICKUP
Auto, ps, stereo, 6 cylinder, pb
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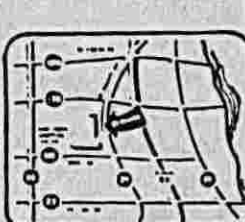
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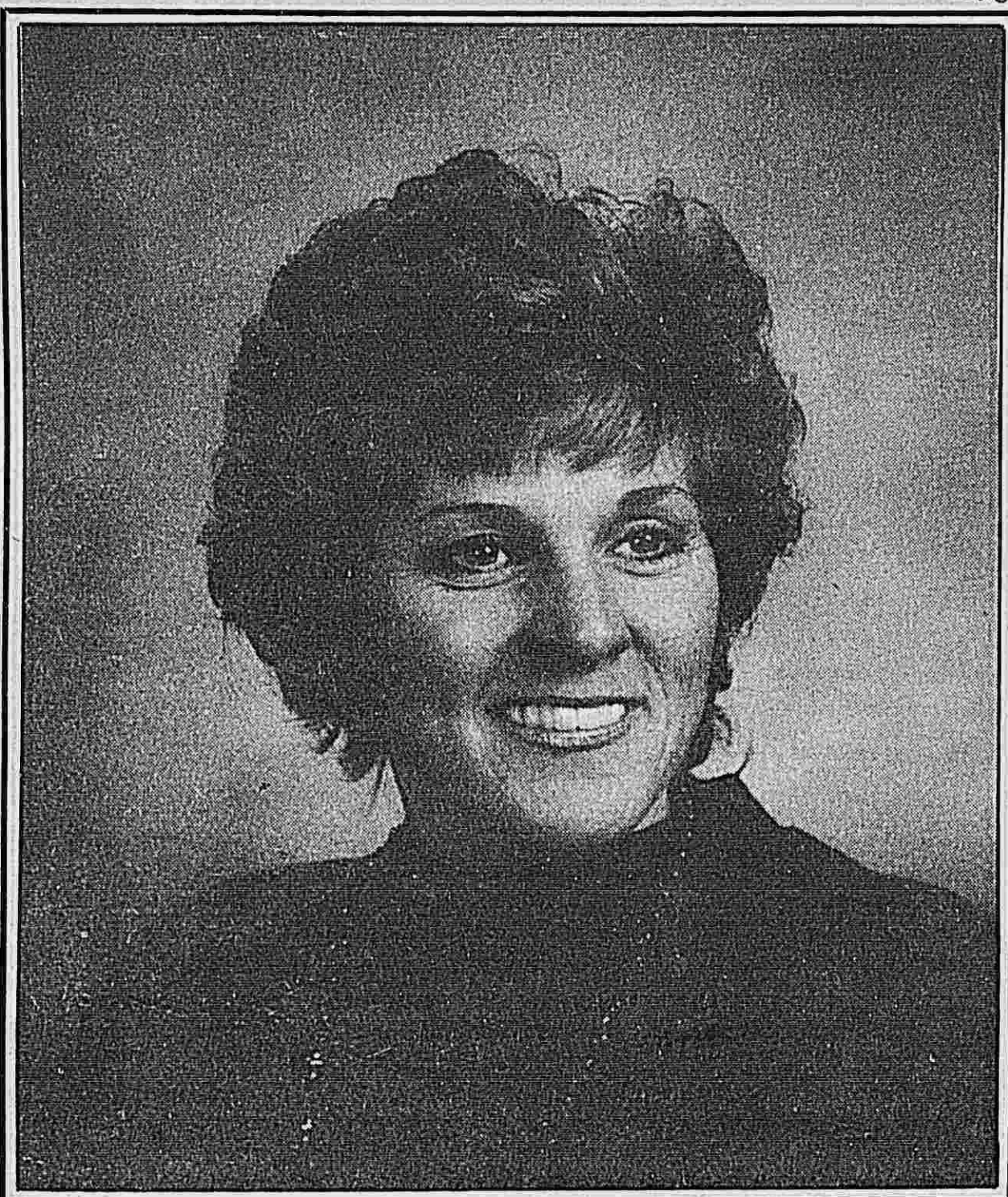


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